

140 DEATHS IN COUNTRY DUE TO HEAT

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodges
Franklin Grove were Dixon visitors
Thursday

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 5.—Poultry unchanged.
Potatoes: new 1 1/2 old 15 cars; U. S. 1 1/2; Wisconsin 1 1/2; Michigan 1 1/2; and bulk round whites 1 1/2 @ 1.30; new stock slow, weak. North Carolina barrel Irish Cobbler No. 1, 5.00 @ 5.10; South Carolina barrel Irish Cobbler No. 1, 4.75 @ 5.25; field run 4.25 @ 4.40; Louisiana sacked Triumphs best 1.10 @ 1.15; sacked Cobblers fair quality 1.10 @ 1.15.
Butter unchanged; 19,053 tubs.
Eggs: Higher 22,257 cases; firsts 21 1/4 @ 30 3/4; ordinary firsts 29; storage pack extras 32 1/4; firsts 31 1/4.

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 5.—Hogs: 23,000; slow steady to strong; big packers inactive, bulk 240 to 325 lb. butchers 12.15 @ 15.50; top 12.40; 180 to 210 lbs. 12.15 @ 15.50; 140 to 160 lbs. 11.65 @ 12.10; bulk packing hogs 10.90 @ 11.30; strong weight slaughter pigs 11.25 @ 11.50; heavy hogs 12.05 @ 12.40; mediums 12.05 @ 12.40; lights 11.70 @ 12.25; light hogs 11.70 @ 12.25; packing hogs smooth 11.60 @ 11.40; rough 10.65 @ 11.00; slaughter pigs 10.50 @ 11.00.
Cattle: 3000; fat steer trade spotty, steady to weak; in between grades yearlings predominating; one load yearlings 11.40; several strings 10.65 @ 11.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings 9.75 @ 10.50; most offerings under 9.25; showing grass: canners and cutters and bolognas scarce; bulk hauled 5.00 @ 5.50; 6.50 quotable best heavy bulk choice offerings 10.50 @ 10.75; lights 9.50 @ 10.00 to packers.
Sheep: 9000; fairly active, fat lambs steady; culls steady; sheep steady to weak; no feeding lambs sold, one deck choice Idaho lambs 15.50 to city butchers; balance string 15.40; few native lambs 15.00; some held at 15.50; odd lots fat native ewes 6.00 @ 6.50; heavies downward to 4.00.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 5.—Wheat No. 2 red 1.83 1/4; No. 2 hard 1.72 1/4; No. 3 1.83 1/4; No. 4 hard 1.67 1/4.
Corn No. 2 mixed 1.17 1/4; No. 3 mixed 1.14 1/4 @ 1.15 1/4; No. 4 mixed 1.08 1/4 @ 1.11; No. 5 mixed 1.08; No. 6 mixed 1.06; No. 2 yellow 1.18 1/4 @ 1.19 1/4.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENTS COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

WANTED—Vacancy now offered to handle Ward's Reliable Products in Lee county. Gentlemen, steady hustler desired. Previous experience not necessary. Particulars forwarded on request. Dr. Ward's Medical Co., Winona, Minn. Established 1856. 23 29—5

FOR SALE—Used pianos. We have traded for a dandy bunch of pianos. They have been rebuilt and we must sell them at once. The prices we have put on them will move them fast. A good toned high-grade make, small upright, in good repair for only \$95; another at \$115, others \$165, \$195, \$225, etc. Do not delay. Here is a real opportunity. Call at once. A small party tent down will put one of these good bargains in your home. Balance may be paid on easy terms. At Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Cor. 2nd St. and Galea Ave. 13112

WANTED—Fishermen who can supply 500 pounds of Rock River catfish every week. Saratoga Cafe. 13216*

FOR SALE—Empty wooden paint boxes large and small, 10c each. Better Paint Store, 222 West First St. 31

FOR SALE—Graduation cards, sentiments, engraved on beautiful hand colored cards. We also have many framed mottoes suitable for gifts. Better Paint Store, 222 West First St. 31

USED CAR BARGAINS.
Studebaker touring.
Chevrolet roadster.
Chevrolet sedan.
Ford roadster.
Ford touring, 1924.
Ford coupe.
Easy terms.
B. F. DOWNING.
Chevrolet Sales and Service.
Tel. 340 11

FOR SALE—Tomato plants 100,000, \$3 per 1000. Can have them here within a week. Phone R1018. 11*

WANTED—Experienced single man for general farm work. Call Sun. day 2-5. M. Curtis, Route 7, Box 105, Dixon, Ill. 13218

LOST—Near court house square, small black leather grip. Tag, "H. J. S. Urian, Ill. Leave with A. L. Laine, 122 West Boyd St. 13213*

ESTRATED—Two horses in my pasture. James J. McBride, Amboy, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—T. B. tested Jersey family cow. Fresh with calf. W. W. Teschendorf. Phone X384. 11*

WANTED—Dining room girl at Na-chusa Tavern. 13213

FOR SALE—Large ice box and used lumber. 408 Peoria Ave. 11

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping apartment and garage for small car. 408 Peoria Ave. 11

LOST—Certificate for 1 share of Common Stock in The Borden Co. owned by John Ryan, care The Borden Co. 11

WANTED—An experienced roofer one who can lay shingles preferred. Higley Roofing Co. Phone 13400. 13118

WANTED—To buy, a thoroughbred Chester White Boar. A last fall's pig John H. Bachman, R. R. No. 4, Dixon. Phone 27300. 11*

Woolworth 137 1/2
Mid-Cont pet 35
Dodge Bros pfd 79

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis.—Horses, good to choice drafts \$150 @ \$200; good eastern chucks, \$75 @ \$100; choice southern horses \$45 @ \$75.
Mules: 16 to 18.2 hands \$150 @ \$190; 15 to 15.2 hands \$125 @ \$150; 13 to 15.2 hands \$60 @ \$100.

Local Markets.

Butter 33
Eggs 26
Corn 1.00
Oats 49

DIXON MILK PRICE

From June 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received \$2.00 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

New President of Knox College is Inaugurated

Middletown, Conn., June 5.—(AP)—Dr. James L. McConaughy, former president of Knox College in Illinois was today inaugurated tenth president of Wesleyan University.
"Independent thinking, individual development, courageous standing out, often against the crowd, is the crying need of the day," he said in his inaugural address.
The installation prayer was delivered by the Rev. James McConaughy of Philadelphia, father of the new president.

Coolidge is Willing to Call Poison Gas Confab

Geneva, June 5.—(AP)—Representative Theodore E. Burton, head of the American delegation to the arms conference declared to the conference today he was authorized that President Coolidge will be glad to convene a special poison gas conference in Washington, provided this question cannot be definitely and adequately handled during the present conference at Geneva.

Tried to Prime Engine with Gasoline: Is Dead

Paris, Ill., June 5.—(AP)—An attempt of a ten year old boy to prime a gasoline engine from a can of the liquid fuel, resulted today in an explosion which caused his death. The victim was John Chapman son of H. M. Chapman of Kansas.

Good Thoughts for Good People

Thought-taking will supplant thoughtlessness, wherever the desire to be blessed through blessing others is uppermost with us. The atmosphere of quiet and calm is most conducive to right thinking. To have part in the externalizing of that condition is our legitimate right, and our blessed privilege.

Christian Science Sentinel.
There's nothing so kindly as kindness, and nothing so royal as truth.

Alice Cary.
Religion we conceive to be no other than love; the love of God and of all mankind. This love we believe to be the medicine of life, the never-failing remedy for all the evils of a disordered world. This religion we long to see established in the earth.

John Wesley
Thought is the seed of action.

Thought means life, since those who do not think do not live in any high or real sense. Thinking makes the man.

Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.

Christ Jesus.
The mind grows by what it feeds on.

J. G. Holland.
Be of the same mind one toward another. Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low estate. Be not wise in your own conceits. Reprove things to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men.

Paul.
BY THE WAY
Apologies to K. C. B.

YOU DADS of Dixon, I WONDER if you know HOW MUCH YOUR boys LOOK UP TO YOU AND YOUR life.

IT MAY BE YOUR DADS TO GET WISE to how much YOUR KID thinks of YOU. The director OF THE BOY SCOUTS work IN LEE and Ogle has COMPLETED A survey of BOYS IN the big towns AND SOME of you Dads will BE SURPRISED to learn THAT YOUR KID wants TO BE just exactly "LIKE FATHER."

ARE YOU GOOD enough, OLD DAD, to warrant SUCH EMULATION? ASK YOURSELF, I THANK YOU.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of Johnnie Fowler and especially for the floral offerings.

Mrs. Nettie Fowler, Father and Brothers. 11*

BAKE SALE.
The Loyal Philanthropists of the Brethren church will hold a food and candy sale Saturday, June 6th, at Ware's Hardware.

This is regular Heale weather. Ask any druggist for a box. 11

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of Johnnie Fowler and especially for the floral offerings.

Mrs. Nettie Fowler, Father and Brothers. 11*

EAT—Country Club Ice Cream
It's Food, Not Fat
In Bulk or Brick. 50c
CLEDON'S

CALL 36
DURANT TAXI LINE
Day and Night Service

Local Briefs

Mrs. Frank Wingert of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor Thursday. Edward Johnson of Ohio Station was in Dixon on business Thursday.
L. E. Eberley of Penn. Corners was in Dixon on business Thursday.
Bert Vogler of Franklin Grove has returned from an extended visit in Waterloo and other points in Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Franklin Grove spent Thursday in Dixon.
Leonard Glenn and Harold Herbert of Ashton were Dixon visitors Thursday.
Mrs. Clarence Drummond of Ashton was a Dixon visitor Thursday.
Miss Myrtle Hoffman of Sublette was in Dixon Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyke and daughter Dorothy of Franklin Grove were Dixon callers Thursday.
Frank Babons of Chicago has accepted a position at the Foreman tailor shop.
Mrs. R. R. Hendricks of Polo was a Dixon visitor Wednesday.
Mark Thistle of Franklin Grove was a business visitor in Dixon Thursday.
Henry Krug of Franklin Grove was in Dixon on business Thursday.
Robert Ball was in Nachusa on business Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindsey of Polo spent Wednesday in Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Diegle, Mrs. W. A. Underwood and D. A. Roland motored to Wenona Lake, Ind. where they will attend the Conference of the Brethren church.
M. D. Johns, Secretary of the Sterling Assn. of Commerce was a visitor in Dixon Thursday.
Deputy Revenue Collector Harry Wilkins of Sterling transacted business in Dixon Thursday.
Mrs. Oliver Hanna had her tonsils removed at the Dixon hospital today.
Mrs. Shelby Cortright had her tonsils removed at the Dixon hospital this morning.

Before a sympathetic world had finished reading in its morning newspaper the story of devastation wrought by one of the most destructive tornados of recent years, telephone supplies to restore lines of communication were actually arriving in the stricken towns. While far-off cities read that telephone lines were down and that rescue work was handicapped by the lack of means for communication, the urgently needed restoration was already under way with new materials rushed for the purpose.

A train loaded with telephone equipment was hurrying from St. Louis into the stricken territory within twenty-four hours of the time the tornado struck. Following closely, another train from Chicago carried thousands of poles and many reels of lead-covered telephone cable which reached its destination twelve hours after leaving Chicago.

This immediate delivery of emergency supplies was all part of a carefully worked out plan. Not that the tornado was foreseen, but the possibility of such an emergency had been taken into consideration at a hundred different points in providing for the punctual supply of telephone equipment to the country at large.

The Western Electric Company, which manufactures most of the world's telephones, maintains thirty-one distributing organizations in strategic cities in the United States. The system may be comparable to one for water supply; it is necessary to provide for a continuous flow in order to satisfy a normal demand which may, approximately, be reckoned in advance. But it is also necessary to have sufficient reservoirs to take care of extraordinary demands such as conflagrations, blizzards, floods and tornados.

The distributing organizations with their warehouses in which supplies of telephone equipment are kept are the reservoirs which guard against these unavoidable times of tragedy when the ominous message goes out, "All lines of communication are down."

poles, cable and wires are imperatively needed.

have been other important defections in other provinces and in some of them also the influence of Moscow has been manifest.

Chang Armies Formidable
Until recently it had been the belief of military observers that Chang would be sufficiently strong to withstand without difficulty any offensive movement on the part of Feng. Apparently under Japanese tutelage the Chang armies have been consolidated into a really formidable military force along the Kuku-Shang-hai line and holding Tientsin and Nanking.

FOR GRIM STRUGGLE
Shanghai, June 5.—(AP)—A force of American sailors with bayoneted rifles herding a number of cows down the ancient Nanking road to an abattoir; American women combining households when their trusted Chinese shuffled away; foreign society women becoming telephone operators and accepting all forms of employment—this was the picture presented in Shanghai today as the Celestial City settled down to a seemingly grim struggle—the Occident against the Orient—while Chinese strikers attempted without outward disorder to disrupt foreign activities in a campaign calculated to starve out and drive out foreigners.

Money changers in the streets refused to take foreign bank notes. Chinese banks are closed and the cash supply is disappearing rapidly.

Strike is Spreading.
The strike of Chinese workers continued to spread today. A tense situation loomed in the French concession, where thousands of students boarded peacefully wearing condescending mourning bands while alert policemen and French officers, heavily armed, were patrolling the main thoroughfares.

Many meetings were held across the boundary from the French concession in Chinese territory, but only petty outbreaks were reported.

Sharp distinctions were emphasized by Chinese in favoring American firms and homes although all foreigners were disfavored, particularly the Japanese and the British. Those Chinese shops doing business refused the patronage of British customers

while favoring Americans.

Mrs. Milton Purdy, wife of a judge of the United States court here, and the wife of Consul General Cunningham combined household duties for the emergency today when the servants in their respective homes left.

Many Remain Loyal
Many of the Chinese servants remain loyal however. Some old servants have remained with their masters despite death threats involving their families quartered in Chinese territory.

The threats have been voiced directly by student canvassers.

Those foreign firms, hotels and institutions which continue to function, are doing so through the aid of volunteer foreign women workers, who have stepped into the places left by the strikers.

It became known today that a turbulent faction in the Chinese ranks was striving to effect another conflagration by urging the constabulary in Chinese territory to become an armed force supporting the anti-foreign movement. An unconfirmed report says this element is striving to induce General Chuan-Fang to Shanghai.

The means now being used by Chinese to carry on their anti-foreign campaign continued to spread with increasing rapidity today. The entire Chinese police force will be out tomorrow. One eighth of the force has quit already. Shops in the French concession hitherto unaffected by the disturbances which started last Saturday were closing today.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.
All schedules of Personal Property must be filed with the assessor at F. D. Palmer's office not later than Saturday, June 6th, otherwise a penalty after that date.

A. C. MOELLER, Assessor. 13113*

Ladies of G. A. R. will hold an all-day doughnut sale Saturday, June 6, Shaver's Tire Shop, Rosbrook Hall, Coal Office south end bridge. 13112

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

FOR SALE ABOUT 34 ACRES OF LAND Adjoining the City of Dixon, Ill., formerly known as STEINMANN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE PROPERTY, and later, known as the ROCK RIVER MILITARY GROUNDS, will be sold at auction at the north door of the Court House at 10 A. M. Saturday, June 6th, 1925. TERMS: Cash.

GEO. C. LOVELAND Trustee.

Keeping Pace With Storm Destruction Is A Real Job of This Organization



How Cable and Poles Were Rushed to the Tornado Zone

Last October, all the distributing organizations of the Western Electric Company situated in districts subject to severe storms, were accumulating emergency stocks. In December came the sleek storm which swept a half-dozen states in the south and middle west almost clean of poles and wires. Thousands of poles fell in the Southwest and in Illinois. The emergency had come. This particular storm caused the largest damage in telephone history.

The movement of materials into the storm zone was simultaneous from all directions as if they were drawn in by a magnet. The emergency stocks at the different distributing points, the general stocks at the Chicago Works, and the provisions for obtaining rapid production and delivery of materials which might be needed were all called upon quickly.

As a result, from the St. Louis distributing house alone nine thousand miles of copper wire—a normal three weeks' supply—were shipped in three

weeks. In three weeks, also, there were shipped into the storm area 25,000 cross arms, or one year's normal supply; 375,000 insulators; 807,000 copper sleeves, or two years' normal supply; and such items as 850 pairs of splices.

That was last winter. The same preparations made it possible to meet the tornado emergency promptly and adequately. The story, therefore, is not in the speeding trains and trucks which rush supplies into a storm area, so much as it is in the every-day-in-the-year foresight and planning which makes it possible to act when the time comes.

This invisible power which remains in the background is a part of the Bell System's co-ordinated plan to guarantee against the interruption of telephone service. It is an integral part of the telephone organization by which service is made continuous and universal, and it takes its place beside the other workers of the Bell System.

WANTED. COPIES OF THE TELEGRAPH OF JUNE 1ST AND 3RD, AT THIS OFFICE. 13211

Order your letterheads and bill-headers of the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

DINNER Assembly Park Hotel SUNDAY

Fruit Cocktail Wafers
Chicken Pie Smothered Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy
New String Beans
Parker House Rolls
Apple Pie a la mode
Chocolate Sundaes
Iced Tea Milk
12 to 2 p. m. \$1.00 per plate

Phone Reservations if possible
CHAS. JOHNSON, Mgr.
FRED A. BRANDT, Prop.
Phone 1076

SAVE 153rd Series of Stock Now Open for Subscription THREE CLASSES

A—Monthly payments of 50 cents per share.
B—Monthly payments of \$1 per share.
C—\$50 per share—One payment only.

Dixon Loan & Building Association
H. U. BARDWELL, Secy.
118 E. First St. Phone 25



Society

Friday.
Easter Star—Masonic Hall.

Saturday.
U. C. T. and Wives—Picnic Supper at C. E. Hill home, 416 Brinton Ave.

Sunday.
Annual Reunion Rhodes Family—Lowell Park.

Tuesday.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. C. H. Ives, 706 E. Fellows St.

CYNTHIA GREY SAYS: WOMEN ARE TURKISH ARMY OFFICERS—

For centuries no woman in Turkey dared show her face. Always was she veiled and guarded in the harem. Then came the World War. The sultan and many old traditions were smashed at one blow.

After being under the strictest restraint throughout the ages, the Turkish women suddenly attained the "new freedom." While women in other lands fought for equal rights for generations, the Turkish women achieved them almost overnight.

They were even admitted to the army on equal terms with men and now the Turkish army is the only one in the world that can boast of two women colonels and about a hundred officers of junior rank.

History is something like a pendulum. When held far to one side, it swings far to the other side when released.

That was the case with the Turkish women. In a brief period, they shed their veils and became army colonels. And the same is true of life itself.

If you restrain the young woman or young man too much in the days of youth, if you try to isolate them too much from real life, there is almost certain to come a time when they suddenly will go to the other extreme.

The pendulum swings as far to the left as to the right.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—
To Brown Hash.

To brown hash add two teaspoons



of milk and let the hash cook until stirred until brown one side, then fold over like an omelet.

Will Remove Odor.

Boil vinegar in any utensils in which strong smelling foods have been cooked, and the odor will be removed.

Save Laundry Bills.

Luncheon sets of white oilcloth, decorated in colors are inexpensive and save much laundry if used for breakfast and luncheon.

Don't Mix Furniture.

Be careful not to use mahogany or walnut furniture against an oak background if you wish room to suggest harmony and beauty.

After a Shower.

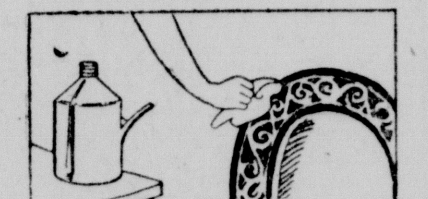
A gown that has been spotted by rain should be covered with a clean damp cloth and pressed with a moderately warm iron.

Keep in Cool Place.

French dressing will keep indefinitely in a cool place.

Cleaning Fine Wood.

Kerosene oil is useful for cleaning



polished woods that would be injured by soaps containing alkalies.

Entertained With Cards Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darby delightfully entertained friends with cards on Wednesday evening, 500 being played. The guests were Misses Jane McGrail, Rachel Nagle, Goldie Pontius and Messrs. Neil Reagan, Lavere Shepherd and Lawrence Darby. Tempting refreshments were served during the evening.

DANCE

TONIGHT

SHANK'S 5-Piece Orchestra

Public Invited

TONIGHT

SHANK'S 5-Piece Orchestra

Public Invited

TONIGHT

Menus for a Family
Tested by C. SISTER MARY

Breakfast—
Strawberries, cereal, thin cream, spinach with poached egg on toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—
Asparagus with buttered crumbs, cress sandwiches, black cherry pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner—
Broiled lamb chops, creamed new potatoes, buttered string beans, pear salad, toasted crackers, creamed cheese, milk, coffee, white bread.

This breakfast might be classed as a "moderate" breakfast. The man who goes to his office neither will want nor need both the cereal and the egg dish, but the child who is growing and going to school needs the hearty meal.

When a fruit salad is served as in the dinner menu, a dessert is not necessary. The cheese are crackers may be served with the salad or as a separate course.

Black Cherry Pudding.

Two cups rich milk or 1 cup milk and 1 cup cream, 5 tablespoons butter, 1 scant cup sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 4 teaspoon cloves, 4 eggs, 1 cup sifted toast crumbs, 1 quart black cherries.

Beat milk and add butter. Beat yolks of eggs well with sugar and spices and lemon rind. Slowly add hot milk, stirring to dissolve sugar. Add crumbs and the cherries with the pits removed. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered baking dish. Put dish on several thicknesses of paper in a pan of hot water. The water should reach halfway up the pudding dish. Bake in a moderately slow oven until firm to the touch. It will take about 30 minutes. Serve with or without whipped cream.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Farewell Party for Miss Mary Heckman

Last evening Miss Mary Heckman, who is moving to Macomb in the near future, was happily surprised by her twelve of her girl friends at the home of Miss Helen Murphy.

The evening was spent in playing 500. Miss Mary Gladys Swartz was awarded the first prize, and the consolation prize was given to Miss Heckman, the guests of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Murphy, assisted by Misses Mazie Joe Forrester, Cecile Baron and Vella Junk.

Miss Heckman was presented with a handsome book by her friends, as a token of their friendship.

Entertained With Charming Party

One of the most delightful parties of the season was the bridge dinner given at the Assembly Hotel in the Assembly Park, by Misses Janet Patterson, Mae Maroe, Vera Klontz and Mrs. George Bort. The dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock with bridge following, the small tables being prettily decorated with candles and flowers. Each guest was presented with a dainty candy corsage.

Mrs. L. B. Potter won the first prize; Miss Coville the second prize; and Miss Myrtle Scott won the consolation prize.

Entertain With Bridge Yesterday

Yesterday Mrs. Fred Overstreet and her daughter, Mrs. William Albright delightfully entertained with a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Overstreet. There were eight tables at bridge.

Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth won the first prize; Mrs. Clinton Mossholder the second prize and Mrs. A. L. Barlow won the consolation prize. Despite the torrid weather, the afternoon proved one of exceptional enjoyment to all attending.

You will Enjoy

Whalen's Orchestra

at

TWIN CITY PAVILION

TONIGHT

Come!

Whalen's Orchestra

at

TWIN CITY PAVILION

TONIGHT

Come!

Whalen's Orchestra

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TWIN CITY PAVILION

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Whalen's Orchestra

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Single copies, 5 cents.



THE RIGHT TO IMMIGRATE.

The Japanese representative at the Geneva labor conference wants the immigration problem settled along with the labor problem. The two, he says, belong together. In that, he is probably right. But how settle it?

He doesn't want any "impossible restrictions" imposed on "countries deprived of natural resources." Meaning, evidently, that countries like Japan should be free to send their surplus labor elsewhere.

Not that the Japanese spokesman insists on the absolute right to "immigrate" into other countries. But he wants immigrant limitation imposed "rationally and impersonally," and declares that "there should be no discrimination because of racial and national differences."

This is a natural argument for Japan, but it is probably asking the impossible. Nations and races will hardly stop discriminating "because of racial and national differences," for it is natural for those having economic advantages to want to keep them. No nation that has possessed a rich country for 100 or 1000 years, accumulating wealth and comfort and developing its own high standards of living, wants nations or races with lower economic standards to crowd in and possess the land, and to mix their blood with that of the home people. All history has shown such intrusive efforts on one hand and resistance on the other, and it will continue so.

As civilization and intelligence increase everywhere, it does not follow that those who have shall be expected to share equally with those who have not, merely because the latter are prolific and numerous. It becomes obvious that the nations with more people than natural resources have a remedy themselves. Multiplication creates no divine right to overrun the earth. Americans and French have been accused of race suicide, but never the Japanese.

THE FRENCH FINANCE PROBLEM.

Figured on a per capita basis, the budget balancing plan of Minister of Finance Caillaux of France calls for an addition this year of \$2 per capita to the taxes paid by French people, and for next year an addition of nearly \$4.50 per head. This makes \$6.50 per capita greater tax in 1926 than in 1924. He believes that these two years with this additional tax will balance the budget. He blames the pretended balancing of the budget in the past, which never balanced it. He admits that "when the budget is balanced, when France is free of the burden of reconstruction, when the problem of interrelated debts." This debt, it is estimated, will be about 14 billions dollars, a big burden for probably less than 40,000,000 people. His proposition for additional taxes is referred to finance committee of the chamber of deputies. Any addition of taxes will be a shock to the French people, and the finance committee may hesitate to approve the plan. But French thrift is equal to the burden, and only heroic measures can lift France out of the slough of financial despond.

A number of Americans in Paris have been credited with having made declarations over there that France need not pay her debts. Among these are mentioned former Ambassador Gerard (to Germany), George Wickersham and Otto Kahn. All of them have been called "French ribbon seekers," and they have been criticised severely by Americans. The feeling has run so high against them in Paris that the English-Speaking union has indefinitely postponed its dinner scheduled for this evening at which former Ambassador Gerard was to have been a chief speaker. Gerard recently denied ever having favored cancellation of the French debt, and deplored utterances of Americans favoring such action as embarrassing to the government.

Governor Baker of Missouri has appointed G. H. Williams to be the new United States junior senator from that state, to succeed the late Senator Selden Palmer Spencer, who died recently after an apparently successful operation for hernia. This senatorial term is to end March 4, 1927. The appointment of Mr. Williams is a mild surprise, as it had been predicted that Assistant Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis would be named.

When you get right down to it, a "fundamentalist" in religion or politics or science is a person who thinks his ancestors knew more than he does. Which may be fundamentally true, at that, in a whole lot of cases.

These fine spring days the thrifty home-owner is working and saving harder than ever, to get enough of the mortgage paid off so he can buy a new car.

Here's something new and intriguing in the way of boot-leg stuff—Scotch whisky from Germany, made in Latvia and shipped as crockery.

Motorists are beginning to suspect that it's safer to go to church Sunday than to take chances in congested processions on paved roads.

Yes, the seeds may come up but they'll never come up to the seed catalog promises.

A pedestrian is usually a person who has left his car in the garage.

The limit in reckless optimism is the man who borrows money to speculate with.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Wish daytime came at night. Then you could see some mighty funny things in porch swings.

Some day somebody will invent a safety razorback hog.

It takes a stiff upper lip to kiss a mustached man.

Picnics are spoiled by someone drowning or falling in love.

Most men sitting around waiting for their ships to come in haven't sent any out.

Little boys who lie are liable to grow rich and get so fat they have heart failure and die.

The man usually takes all the credit for catching a girl, forgetting she co-operated.

If a woman marries a man to lean upon his strong arm she shouldn't sit upon his neck.

Hate to be a joy killer, but we doubt if a fly ever got out while the screen door was open.

You will find some easy going people are hard to stop.

We would belong to the upper class except we can't be uppish.

A house will stay painted a few years, but a daughter won't.

The fellow with cold feet usually claims it is a cool head.

There's safety in numbers, but not in a number of enemies.

Never laugh at a man because he is broke and deeply in debt. He may be supporting an auto.

The bird who pushes himself forward finally comes out behind.

Our only regret is that we have but one vacation to spend in our country.

No news may be good news, but no luck is bad luck.

Ananias was the best liar of his day. But he lived before the men who named our movies.

The bathing suits are with us again. We went down to the beach and our head started swimming.

You don't have to drive a porch swing with either hand.

From the way Congress is criticized you would think the majority of voters are in the minority. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service Inc.)



Well-meaning delegates who tried to put through a resolution to exclude students who smoked from the theological seminaries, were true sons of the Puritans. For Puritan morality puts its chief emphasis on the tabus.

Tobacco is not wicked. But it is tabu to two sexes—the female sex, and that neuter sex to which teachers and preachers are supposed to belong.

There are those who put the tabus above the Beatitudes. It is not demanded of the aspirant to the clergy that he have the mental integrity and moral courage of a Luther; that, if he believed a certain thing, he shall nail it to his door and say, "here stand I; I can do no other," though it cost him his place and his gown, and the esteem of his fellows.

In fact, just the contrary is required. The great qualities of positive character he may or may not have. But to the small negative tabus he must conform.

It is just these petty supervisions that often keep virile men out of the pulpit, and out of the schools. Tobacco is not important. Probably most of us would be better off without it.

But a situation where it is anybody's business whether you smoke or not grows intolerable to a grown man.

The ultimate results, if this demand continues that preachers and teachers shall belong to the neuter sex, and like the mule or the worker bee, shall never reach adolescence, will be to fill these professions with neuters, and drive men and women out of them. That would not be good, for churches or for schools.

AMERICA IS MERELY USING JUDGMENT

Adjusting ourselves to the psychology of a creditor nation comes hard to some of us. We had been too long trained to think as debtors.

When our resources were being developed, in part, by British capital, we did not think that was bad for us, and we knew it was good for England. But now that the tables are turned, and many of our people are buying foreign securities, critics cry that we are being drained of our gold, and are conferring undeserved favors on foreigners, out of sentiment.

Of course, what we are really doing is cold-bloodedly to invest our money, on business principles, where it pays us best. We are the bankers of the world. And the banker finds it desirable to have his money out, working in other people's businesses, to his profit and theirs.

BACK TO STANDARDS OF OUR GRANDFATHERS

The same people that cry for "fewer laws" are the ones that complain of "fads" and demand fewer subjects in the schools. Doubtless they are right, both ways. But whose fault is it? Each of the multitude of laws came in response to a demand from the people. And each of the 13 subjects that have just been eliminated from the re-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS by Olive Roberts Barton. TOBY IN MADE MAYOR



"So they hustled poor Toby off to jail in spite of all he could say.

"Let me see, where was I?" asked M. O. Mi, the Story Teller.

"You got to the place where Toby changed the labels on the jars of magic oil," said Nick.

"Yes, that's right," nodded M. O. Mi. "What a good memory you have sir!"

"Well, Toby went back to the village and as usual a lot more things had been stolen over night.

"The butcher had unlocked his door and taken down his shutters just as the sun came up, and lo and behold! Another ring of bologna was missing!"

"A crowd of villagers had gathered around his door as Toby came along, and they were talking like magpies. 'Who is it that steals our wares?' they shouted. 'We must find the thief. Who stole the butcher's bologna?'"

"Just then they spied Toby.

"Now Toby had ideas of his own and was considered queer. Who knew but what Toby liked bologna himself!"

"Where have you been, Toby?" they asked suspiciously.

"I spent the night in Pixie Cave," answered Toby truthfully.

"Aha!" said the butcher. "And did you take a ring of my bologna to eat there?"

"No, the pixies took it," answered Toby still truthfully.

"Pixies! Whoever saw a pixie? A nice story and we don't believe it!" said the butcher. "Come—we will go to the Pixie Cave ourselves. If it smells of bologna we will know that Toby has had a feast."

"So they hustled poor Toby back to the cave as fast as they could go.

"The pixies fled when they saw them coming, so the cave, of course, was empty when they arrived. But there, right on the floor lay the string off the end of the bologna, and there was the iron pot that still smelled of bologna, and indeed the very air smelled of it, too!"

"Toby came to the cave in the night and ate the bologna," cried the villagers. "Off to jail with him."

"So they hustled poor Toby off to jail in spite of all he could say.

"You'll let me out tomorrow," said Toby with a smile. "Just watch your shops tonight. It's the pixies, I tell you, and I have fixed it so that they cannot make themselves invisible any more."

"We don't believe you," they said. But they watched just the same.

"That night the pixies rubbed themselves with what they thought was the invisible oil. But Toby had changed the labels and they put on the visible oil instead.

"Then they trooped off to the village. They swarmed up the spouts and shutters of the butcher shop and baker shop and grocery store. And they stole everything they got their hands on, thinking that no one could see them.

"But the people were watching.

"Toby was right," they whispered

quired list in California schools was put there by some group which lobbied it into the law. The only way to keep down legislation or simplify curricula is for legislators and school trustees to misrepresent their constituents. Perhaps that is what they should do. But their constituents at least are not the ones to blame them if they do not.

The ideal "simplified list," by the way, is an interesting atavism. It will consist mostly of the study of words and figures—reading, writing and arithmetic. Half the time will be devoted to these, or their developments.

By no means all the other half is free for the study of things. There will be little that would not have been equally appropriate to these children's grandfathers. The history

"And as the pixies were marching after all.

To each other. It was the pixies off with their arms full, the villagers seized them. Some they caught and some they chased.

"But the pixie power was broken and they moved away and never came back," said M. O. Mi.

"But what became of Toby?" asked Nick.

"Can't you guess?" asked the Story Teller Man. "They made him mayor and he ruled for fifty years. For the town seal he had a picture of a ring of bologna and in it the words, 'Do not judge by appearances.'"

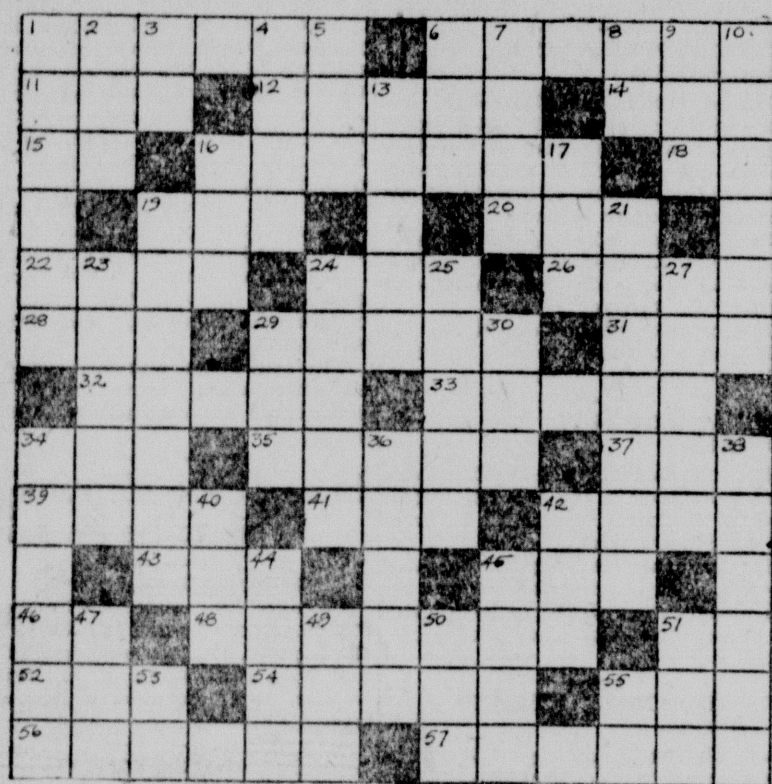
"That's a fine story," said Nancy. "If I lose anything, I'll know the pixies have it."

"Well—maybe," said M. O. Mi thoughtfully.

(To Be Continued)
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Dessert is what folks promise kids if they'll eat the rest of their supper.
Well, here's an easy one for a change. Practically every word in this puzzle can be discovered without opening the dictionary. If a word does stop you, its crosswords will help solve it.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

- HORIZONTAL
- Generates.
 - Censured.
 - Forbidden drink.
 - Nest of an eagle.
 - Beer.
 - Preposition of place.
- VERTICAL
- Plaits.
 - Old deep wagon track.
 - Standard of type measure.
 - To challenge.
 - To eye.
 - Command.
 - Rents.
 - Female parent.
 - High priest who trained Samuel.
 - To stop.
 - Amount at which a person is rated with reference to assessment.
 - Still, except.
 - To hasten.
 - Sells in small quantities.



Better
Wife—
Better
Mother—

THE woman who knows how to keep herself healthy and equal to her work will, of course, be a happier wife. The more capable woman is a better mother, too. The Arch Preserver Shoe, by giving foot vigor and usefulness to women, helps them to be more capable—better wives and mothers.

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE



Eichler Brothers
SERVING FOR 35 YEARS
ANNEX

BY AHRENS



SAY MAJOR—I WAS PINCHED FOR SPEEDING DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY, AND I'M TO APPEAR IN FRONT OF JUDGE MCGUFF NEXT WEDNESDAY! DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW HIM?—

JUDGE MCGUFF? WHY BLESS YOU BUSTER M'LAD, THE JUDGE AND I ARE VERY WARM FRIENDS. INDEED! IT WAS THRU MY ELECTIONEERING THAT THE JUDGE WAS PUT IN OFFICE, EGAD!

OH MY YES, THE MAJOR CAN FIX IT WITH THE JUDGE, YEH— IF YOU WERE GONNA BE HUNG TH' MAJOR WOULD ARRANGE IT. SO N'WOULDN'T HAVE SO FAR TO DROP!—

DIDJA EVER NOTICE, THERE ISN'T ANBODY OF IMPORTANCE TH' MAJOR DOESN'T KNOW?—WHY, HE LOANED WOOLWORTH HIS FIRST NICKEL!—

THE OLD WHEELS TURNING OUT A SCHEME

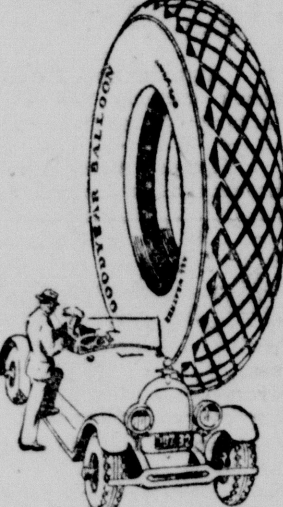
MAYBE THE MAJOR WILL INTERCEDE

- Fished by drawing hook through the water.
- Particles.
- Meditates.
- Stiff.
- Combustible mixtures.
- Toil.
- Blue grass.
- Squared and dressed piece of wood.
- Mother of pearl.
- To listen.
- Goddess of dawn.
- Twice.
- To cook slowly.
- Bottom of pulley block.
- Before.
- To possess.
- To sin.
- Battle among nations.
- Variant of "a."
- River in Italy.

See me for Fire Insurance. See me today. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. 17

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

ROT ANIMATE WOE
ERRATIC IONIAN
TEAM BEARD DIET
A MEN SLY HOTE
IN NIT TAIL HE
NAB LATEENS DAM
SPAT BERRY RATS
SEA ANA GAP
SAID BLAST WISP
URN TESTERS DOR
RE MOT I VET
N DYE AND TIN C
ADIT RIGID POPE
MANHOOD BOASTED
EWE DESISTE FERE



Yes, You Can Have
Goodyear Balloon
Tires

We have them in both the interchangeable type, to fit your present wheels, and in the sizes to fit new small diameter wheels.

We have them at the present low prices that give every motorist an opportunity to enjoy the great comfort of Goodyear Balloons.

And you get the last word in balloons when you buy Goodyears, because Goodyears are the ONLY balloon tires made with extra-elastic, extra-durable SUPERTWIST.

Make a date with us for Goodyear Balloons! Tires are advancing in price. See us now.

H. A. MANGES

79 Galena Ave. Phone 448

Read any story you have ever read— Read any story you have ever read— Read any story you have ever read—

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Walter R. Rothacker.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

What occurred was this. Lord John had shot an animal—which is a small, pig-like animal—and half of it having been given to the Indians, we were cooking the other half upon our fire. There is a chill in the air after dark, and we had all drawn close to the blaze. The night was moonless, but there were some stars, and one could see for a little distance across the plain. Well, suddenly out of the darkness, out of the night, there swooped something with a swish like an aeroplane. The whole group of us were covered for an instant by a canopy of leathery wings, and I had a momentary vision of a long, snake-like neck, a fierce, red, greedy eye, and a great snapping beak, filled, to my amazement, with little, gleaming teeth. The next instant it was gone—and so was our dinner. A huge black shadow, twenty feet across, skimmed up into the air; for an instant, the monster wings blocked out the stars, and then it vanished over the brow of the cliff above us. We all sat in amazed silence round the fire, like the heroes of *Vergil* when the Harpies came down upon them. It was Summerlee who was the first to speak.

"Professor Challenger," said he, in a solemn voice, which quavered with emotion, "I owe you an apology. Sir, I am very much in the wrong, and I beg that you will forget what is past."

It was handsomely said, and the two men for the first time shook hands. So much we have gained by this clear vision of our first prehistoric life. It was worth a stolen supper to bring two such men together.

But, if prehistoric life existed upon the plateau it was not superabundant, for we had no further glimpse of it during the next three days. During this time we traversed a barren and forbidding country, which alternated between stony desert and desolate marshes full of many wild-fowl, upon the north and east of the cliffs. From this direction the place is really inaccessible, and were it not for a hardish ledge which runs at the very base of the precipice, we should have had to turn back. Many times we were up to our waists in the slime, and blubbered at an old, semitropical swamp.



The whole group of us were covered for an instant by a canopy of leathery wings.

To make matters worse, the place seemed to be a favorite breeding place of the Jaracaca snake, the most venomous and aggressive in South America. Again and again these horrible creatures came writhing and springing towards us across the surface of this putrid bog, and it was only by keeping our shot-guns for ever ready that we could feel safe from them. One funnel-shaped depression in the morass, of a livid green in color from some lichen which fostered in it, will always remain as a nightmare memory in my mind. It seems to have been a special nest of these vermin, and the slopes were alive with them, all writhing in our direction, for it is a peculiarity of the Jaracaca that he will always attack man at first sight. There were too many for us to shoot, so we fairly took to our heels and ran until we were exhausted. I shall always remember as we looked back how far behind we could see the heads and necks of our horrible pursuers rising and falling amid the reeds. Jaracaca Swamp we named it in the map which we are constructing.

The cliffs upon the farther side had lost their ruddy tint, being chocolate brown in color; the vegetation was more scattered along the top of them, and they had sunk to three or four hundred feet in height, but in no place did we find any point where they could be ascended. If anything, they were more impossible than at the first point where we had met them. Their absolute steepness is indicated in the photograph which I took over the stony desert.

"Steady," said I, as we discussed the situation, "the rain must find its way down somehow. There are bound to be water-channels in the rocks."

"Our young friend has glimpses of lucidity," said Professor Chal-

lenger, patting me upon the shoulder.

"The rain must go somewhere," I repeated.

"He keeps a firm grip upon actuality. The only drawback is that we have conclusively proved by ocular demonstration that there are no water channels down the rocks."

"Where, then, does it go?" I persisted.

"I think it may be fairly assumed that if it does not come outwards it must run inwards."

"Then there is a lake in the center."

"So I should suppose."

"It is more than likely that the lake may be an old crater," said Summerlee. "The whole formation is, of course, highly volcanic. But, however that may be, I should expect to find the surface of the plateau sloping inwards with a considerable sheet of water in the center, which may drain off, by some subterranean channel, into the marshes of the Jaracaca Swamp."

"Or evaporation might preserve an equilibrium," remarked Challenger, and the two learned men wandered off into one of their usual scientific arguments, which were as incomprehensible as Chinese to the layman.

On the sixth day we completed our first circuit of the cliffs, and found ourselves back at the first camp, beside the isolated pinnacle of rock. We were a disconsolate party, for nothing could have been more minute than our investigation, and it was absolutely certain that there was no single point where the most active human being could possibly hope to scale the cliff. The place which Maple White's chalk-marks had indicated as his own means of access was now entirely impassable.

What are we to do now? Our stores of provisions, supplemented by our guns, were holding out well, but the day must come when they would need replenishment. In a couple of months the rains might be expected, and we should be washed out of our camp. The rock was harder than marble, and any attempt at cutting a path for so great a height was more than our time or resources would admit. No wonder that we looked gloomily at each other that night, and sought our blankets with hardly

Be Comfortable This Summer

Wear light weight clothes—that's the answer. No need of sweltering when it's so easy to be comfortable. The tropical or Zephyr weight woreds in handsome patterns are here—the Gaberdines—Palm Beaches.

\$16.50, \$25, \$27.50

For two-piece suits.

Suits at \$29.50

In the assortment you'll find one you'll want. They're all better goods put into one assortment for quick selling. Sizes to 44. You'll get a good suit and save at

\$29.50

Fine Suits at \$45

To complete our \$45 selection we've added a few of the \$60 ones. Better come early tomorrow—get one of the \$60 ones, at

\$45.00



Straw Hats

for comfort and correct appearance.

Don't put it off—get yours tomorrow—new ones just in—the most desirable styles to be had are ready for you.

\$2.85, \$3.50 \$5.00



YOU'LL NEED SHIRTS NOW



Hot weather requires more shirts. Collar attached styles are here a plenty—sizes for big men too—up to 20 neck measure. New novelties for the young fellows.

\$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50 and better

Some June Features

Blue or Gray Work Shirts	85c
Panama Work Hats	50c
Rock Sox, two for	25c
Special Shoe and Oxford values at	\$4.85, \$5.00 and \$5.50
Underwear, big values in Men Union Suits	\$1.00
Boys' Athletic Underwear	50c or 75c
Hansen Leather Work Glove, a special offering at	\$1.00 and \$1.15
Khaki Pants, good ones	\$1.45
\$9.00 and \$10.00 Silk Shirts	\$6.85

FIRST LONG PANT SUITS

\$14.75

In the smaller sizes—for the boy's first long pant suit—they're good patterns—fancy back models—every one worth more—you'll get a bargain at

\$14.75

BOYS' SUITS at \$9.75

The boys like the patterns and styles—the parents like the wearing quality—they're priced in your favor—with two knickers at

\$9.75

BATHING SUITS

The color combinations and style that's correct.



BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
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TUNING IN THIS EVENING

Main Radio Attractions for Tonight Programed at Central Standard Time

BEST FEATURE

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

8:00 p. m. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia. Berry M. E. Beginners Choir, all children under 8 years.
8:30 p. m. WTIC (348.6) Hartford. "How Broadcasting is Done."
8:30 p. m. WOC (508.2) Philadelphia. Gals. concert illustrating American lyrics.
9:00 p. m. WGY (379.5) Schenectady. Comedy, "The Silver Fox" by Casmo Hamilton.
8:30 p. m. WDAF (36.56) Kansas City. All school program from Hasell Institute, Lawrence, Kan.
9:10 p. m. KOA (322.4) Denver. Minstrel Show, KOA Players.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

8:00 p. m. WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati. Anniversary and dedication program lasting 12 hours.
9:00 p. m. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia. "The Gendoliers" York, Pa. Community Program.
7:30 p. m. WFI (394.5) Philadelphia. Orpheus Mandolin Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. WGBS (316.6) New York. Koltun Piano Quartet.
8:30 p. m. WCCO (416.4) Mpls. St. Paul. South Dakota program.
9:30 p. m. KFAB (348.6) Pullman. Delta Delta Nat'l. Sorority program.
10:00 p. m. KGO (361.2) Oakland. Swedish Singing Society.
SUNDAY, JUNE 7
1:30 p. m. WGN (370.2) Chicago. Master Artist Recital.
5:20 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York. Roxy and his gang, also WEEL, WJW, WCAP, WCTS, WJAR.

OTHER PROGRAMS TONIGHT

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4:30 p. m. KHL, Matinee Musicale, WFAA, Woman's Hour, WCTS, Orchestra. WCAE, Dinner Concert, WCAU, music, orchestra. WEEL, Big Brother club, music. WGY, Sunday School lesson, orchestra. WGN, Skewix time, organ.
4:45 p. m. WPG, organ recital; music.
5:00 p. m. KGO, music, talk, WCX, Orchestra. WAAM, sports, music, WBZ, Saxophonist, Concert, WGBS, Radio problem, Trio, WGR, Entertainers. WIP, Beginner's choir. WJZ, orchestra, ball scores. WMAQ, organ, orchestra, family league. WRC, Stories. WSB, News, bedtime stories. WTAM, orchestra. WEAF, "Authentic." WJW, Concert.
5:15 p. m. WAAM, varied program.
5:30 p. m. CNRA, Uncle Alf, CNRT, orchestra. WAHG, Sport Review, WCAE, Uncle Kaybee, Police reports, WCCO, Children's Hour, roads, WCAU, recital. WEEL, Whiting program. WEAF, Children's stories, violinist. WFI, orchestra, Sunny Jim. WHK, orchestra, WHN, orchestra, talks, baseball. WJY, concert. WLS, organ, cornhuskers.
5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob; Dinner Music. WGY, Glee club.
5:45 p. m. WEAF, Soprano. WOC, Chimes Concert. WOAW, News period.
6:00 p. m. KGO, orchestra. WAAM, musical program. WAHG, happiness Candy Boys. WEAF, program. WEEL, Concert. WCAU, Talk, recital. WENR, Varied program. WHAD, Twin Organs. WDW, lecture. WJAR, musical program. WTIC, "How Broadcasting is Done." WDAF, "School of the Air." WEEL, Musical program. WMBB, Semi-Classical program. WPG, musical program. WJZ, Wall St. Journal, Announced. WQJ, Dinner Concert.
6:15 p. m. WAHG, musical program. WCTS, story teller. WLIT, recital. WCCO, dinner concert. WJY, Current Topics.
6:30 p. m. CNRA musical program, address. KPO, orchestra. KYW, Evening American Studio. WDAE, Markets, music, news. WCAE, string quartet. WCAU, beauty talks. WEEL, organ recital. WHK, markets, extension course. WOO, Gala concert. WOC, Sandman. WEAF, Pianist, Ad talk. WFAA, Banjo Quintet.
6:45 p. m. KYW, 10 minutes with the Americans. WBZ, talk. WLS, Lullaby Time.
7:00 p. m. KGW, stories. KFDM, children's program. KENF, Ford & Glenn from WLS. WBAV, program. WBCN, Fireside hour. WEAR, music. WEEL, entertainers. WGAZ, College. WGN, musical program. WGR, vocalist, piano recital. WGY, "The Silver Fox" drama. WHB, Musical program. WLS, singing ari-

WGR, digest of the day's news. WGN, ensemble, quintet. WHN, talk, ball scores. WHK, orchestra. WNYC, Police alarms, songs.
5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, dinner music.
5:45 p. m. WOAW, public news period. WOC, chimes concert. WRC, children's stories, dinner music.
6:00 p. m. KDKA, ball scores. KGO, orchestra. KYW, dinner music. WEEL, violin solos, musical program. WOC, concert, scores. WCAE, address. WDAF, "School of the Air." WEAF, program. WEAR, dinner concert. WEEL, music. Sunday school, instrumental. WHAD, organ. WEI, health talk. WIP, "The Gendoliers." York, Pa. Community Nite. WHN, music. WJAR, program. WJZ, program. WLW, concert, scores. WMBB, semi-classical program. WNAC, concert. WOAW, organ. WOC, baseball scores. WOR, musical program, talk. WQJ, dinner program. WJZ, scores announced.
6:15 p. m. WEEL, Bible questions and answers, solos. WCAE, piano recital, concert.
6:20 p. m. WFI, "Song of Songs," by chorus. WOAW, orchestra.
6:30 p. m. CKAC, talk on "Quebec." CNRO, bedtime stories. WFAA, banjo orchestra. WOC, Sandman, Sunday school lesson. WPG, program. WHN, orchestra. WJZ, organist, dinner concert.
6:45 p. m. WCAU, N. B. T. boys, talk, recital. WLS, lullaby time.
7:00 p. m. CNRO, orchestra, soloists. KBD, theater. KYW, musical program. WAAM, musical program. WGBS, violinist. WGN, popular program. WGY, talk, "The Living Age." WIP, Irish Melodies. WMAQ, Pratt and Daw. WNYC, talks, musical. WRC, Bible talk. WPG, orchestra. WRC, Bible chat. WLW, musical program. WTAM, studio program. WTAS, orchestra, songs. WLS, Saturday night barn dance. WOAW, Tea room orchestra.
7:15 p. m. WHN, music, ball scores. 7:30 p. m. CJCM, concert. KFNE, Tickers. KFI, program, radiatorial. KPO, theater program. PNK, artists' Concert. WGBS, bass. WBN, classic hour. WGY, dance music. WHAS, concert. WMBB, popular program. WMC, news reviews. WORD, musical program, reading. WEAF, entertainers. WMAQ, photologue, "Finland." WFI, quartet.
7:45 p. m. KDKA, concert.
8:00 p. m. KGW, Council of churches. KHL, orchestra. WEEL, readings, dance selections, songs. WGBS, quartet. WMAQ, Theater revue. WPG, orchestra. WRW, songs, pianist, orchestra. WORD, musical program. WBS, variety concert. WTAM, dance program. WNAC, music.
8:05 p. m. WIP, Ben Franklin's orchestra.

Lets 'Em Fight



Policemen are now referees at Memphis, Tenn. Judge Clifford Davis, city magistrate, has ordered policemen not to interfere in street fights unless weapons or unfair tactics come into play.

8:30 p. m. CKAC, dance music. KPO, orchestra. KHL, children's program. KSD, club dance. KTHS, scores, organ recital. WCAU, musical architects. WCCO, So. Dakota program. WFAA, musical recital. WEAF, Humorous half hour. WGBS, ramblers. WMC, program.

8:35 p. m. KYW, "Congress Classic." 9:00 p. m. KFI, pupils of Myra Bell Vickers. KGW, Hotel strollers. WGN, Jazz skamper. WQJ, orchestra, artists. WEAF, Music. WOAW, Memorial Day program. WOC, musical program. WPG, orchestra. WREO, musical program. WRC, orchestra. WKRC, musical features. WIP, organ recital.
9:10 p. m. WAAM, Dreamland Park orchestra.
9:30 p. m. KNL, organ recital. KFI, baritone, The Bookshelf. V. JEE, Mid-night program. WRC, Crandall's Saturday nighters. WGN, Jazz skamper. KFAB, Sorority program.
10:00 p. m. KFI, Examiner program. KPO, orchestra. WCCO, Dance program. WEEL, orchestra, guitar songs. WAHG, Midnight program. KGO, Swedish Singing Society. KHL, Special program. KNX, feature program. KOA, orchestra. WCCO, orchestra. WKRC, special features.
10:15 p. m. CJCM, vaudeville, WJZ studio program.
10:45 p. m. WBS, musical program.



The MONTEREY CHICAGO

Wherever you enter Chicago, you are at most but 10 to 20 minutes from the Monterey. You'll find it pleasantly situated in a select residential neighborhood on the North Side close to the lake, and a charming place to live. There are hotel rooms at surprisingly low tariff and completely equipped kitchenette apartments at modest rentals. Private showers adjoin every room and apartment. A famous good restaurant provides food and service at reasonable cost. Let us send a descriptive folder. Address J. R. Hubbard, Resident Manager, 4300 Clarendon Avenue, Chicago.

Hotel Room, \$2.50 to \$4.50 a day; 2 persons, \$3.50 to \$6. Reduced rates by the week. Kitchenette Apartment, \$125 to \$160 a month for 2 rooms; \$185 to \$225 for 3 rooms.

SATURDAY PROGRAMS
Copyright 1925 by Audio Service
4:30 p. m. KHL afternoon frolic. KPO, matinee. WCAE, concert. WCAU, orchestra. WFI, orchestra, stories. WGBS, music. WGN, Skewix time. WNAC, dinner music.
4:45 p. m. WPG, organ, music.
5:00 p. m. CKAC, health talks. WAAM, sports, music. WGN, organ. WGBS, sport talk. The Amphians. WHN, orchestra. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJZ, to be announced. WMAQ, announced. WSB, News, music, bedtime stories. WTAM, music. WCN, orchestra. WEAF, musical program. "Trips & Adventures."
5:30 p. m. CKAC, concert, stories, lullaby. KPO, concert. WOS, market, news. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee. WLIT, orchestra. WGBS, orchestra.

Wunderlich's

NOTHING OVER \$1.00

A FEW OF OUR WONDER VALUES

Play Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years 79c
Khaki Sport Suits, sizes 3 to 6 years \$1.00
Oliver Twist Suits \$1.00
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Women's Chiffon Hose \$1.00
Lace Panels, for new summer dresses \$1.00
Women's Gauge Union Suits 59c to 79c
Scout Percakes, yard 17c

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Ruffled Curtains, pair \$1.00
These ruffled curtains are made of dotted marquisette, with a permanent lustrous finish. An assortment of small and medium dots, also a check and dot combination. 2 1/2 yards long with self-tiebacks. A regular \$1.98 value. A limit of not over three pairs to a customer.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT THE STORE OF WONDER VALUES

Dixon, Ill. Sterling, Ill. Freeport, Ill. Janesville, Wis.

10:45 p. m. WSB, musical program.
11:00 p. m. KFAB, Midnight Rounders. KFI, Evening at Home. WFAA, orchestra. WOC, orchestra, baritone.
11:15 m. WOAW, organ jubilee.
11:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk's frolic.
12:00 m. KGO, orchestra, soloists. KFI, Packard Radio club. KHL, Hickman's orchestra. KNX, orchestra. WCAU, Midnight musical program.
1:00 a. m. KNX Hollywood Nite. KFI, Midnight Frolic.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

Copyright 1925 by Audio Service
7:00 a. m. WJZ, children's hour.
7:45 a. m. WJJD, Roman catholic services.
8:00 a. m. WEER, Bible lecture.
8:30 a. m. WGY, morning services. WLW, Sunday school.
9:00 a. m. KDKA, Christian Science services. WBZ, church services. WDW, chimes. WJZ, services. WOAW, services. WGRW, songs, Bible lectures. WREO, chimes, congregational services.
9:30 a. m. WBCN, morning services. WHK, Old Stone church. WMAK, 1st. Presbyterian church. WQJ, Dr. Preston Bradley, Choir of 10. WREO, Plymouth Congregational Church.
9:40 a. m. WJZ, Protestant services.
9:45 a. m. WHB, Linwood Christian Church.
9:57 a. m. WHAS, organ, musical program.
10:00 a. m. KFDM, services, First Baptist Church. KPO, "Big Brother." KYW, Central Church, Orchestra Hall. WBAP, "Kiddie's Hour." WCAP, Church services. WGN, Uncle Walt, Chicago Theater. WLW, Church of the Covenant. WWJ, Episcopal Church.
10:45 a. m. KFNE, First M. E. Church. WOI, College Chimes, chapel.
11:00 a. m. KTHS, services. WBAP, M. E. Church. WCCO, services. WIN, organ recital. WEMC, chapel services.

10:45 p. m. WSB, musical program.
11:00 p. m. KFAB, Midnight Rounders. KFI, Evening at Home. WFAA, orchestra. WOC, orchestra, baritone.
11:15 m. WOAW, organ jubilee.
11:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk's frolic.
12:00 m. KGO, orchestra, soloists. KFI, Packard Radio club. KHL, Hickman's orchestra. KNX, orchestra. WCAU, Midnight musical program.
1:00 a. m. KNX Hollywood Nite. KFI, Midnight Frolic.
1:00 p. m. KGO, Presbyterian services. KJR, M. E. Church. KPO, Non-Sectarian Services. WCAE, Peoples Radio Church. WEAF, Sunday Hymn Sing, services. WGR, Vesper services. WHN, Christian Endeavor. WOC, orchestra. WWJ News orchestra.
1:15 p. m. WPG organ recital.
1:30 p. m. WENR Musical program. WGN, Master Artists' recital. WJZ, musical program, vespers.
1:35 p. m. WGY, Symphony orchestra.
2:00 p. m. KDKA, organ recital. WCAE, recital. WEAF, Interdenominational Services. WGR, organ recital. WMBB, orchestra, soloists. WQJ, concert program. WSAI, sermonettes, chimes.
2:15 p. m. WPG, Community services.
2:30 p. m. KFNE, Rev. & Mrs. Hanley services. WGN, Musical college program. WHN, musical program.
2:45 p. m. KDKA, Vesper recital.
3:00 p. m. KFNE, M. E. Church, Nodaway, Ia. KYW, studio concert. WBCN, classical program. WCAP, Episcopal services. WJJD, concert.
3:30 p. m. KTHS, concert orchestra. WFI, chapel services. WHK, Federated Churches.
4:00 p. m. KFAB, services, music and program. KPO, organ recital. WBAP, Theater Concert. WDAF, musical program, ball scores. WDW, Venetian serenaders. WEEL, orchestra. WHO, program. WLIT, Ben Franklin orchestra. WOO, Sacred organ recital. WOWL, orchestra.
4:14 p. m. WCCO, Presbyterian services.
4:30 p. m. WCAE, Dinner concert. WHAS, Evening services, choir.
5:00 p. m. KOA, music hour. WDAF, Sunday School, Hymns. WJZ, orchestra program. WSB, Sabbath Twilight services.
5:15 p. m. WIP, Evening services. WGR, organ, Presbyterian services.
5:20 p. m. WEAF, WEEL, WCAP, WCTS, WJAR, WWJ, "Roxy and his Gang."
5:30 p. m. KDKA, Services, Calvary Baptist church. KGO, orchestra.
5:45 p. m. WKRC, Christian church. WOO, Evening services. WORD, music, Bible lecture.
6:00 p. m. KFI, Vesper services. KYW, club concert. WBCN, classical hour. WEAF, organ recital. WEHL, artists. WFAA, Bible class. WGY, services. WMBB, Semi-Classical program. WRW, services.
6:15 p. m. WJY, Levittow's orchestra.
6:30 p. m. KFNE, Golden Rule Circle. WFAA, Radio Bible class. WHK, Epworth-Euclid church. WLS, organ recital. WLW, Church services. WREO, Central M. E. Church Singing.
6:45 p. m. WGY, orchestra. WOC, baseball scores.
7:00 p. m. KNX, Sunset Services. WEEL, Bible lecture, music. WBCN, popular program. WJZ, musical program, organ recital. WLS, Little Brown church, choir. WNYC, program. WPG, concert. WQJ, musical program. WTAS, musical program.
7:15 p. m. WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WCTS, Columbia Organ recital.
7:20 p. m. WCCO, services.
7:30 p. m. WHO, orchestra. WLW, orchestra. WMBB, popular program. WOAL, Christian Church services. WSB, services.

7:45 p. m. WOS, Religious Services.
8:00 p. m. KFNE, Christian church services. KGW, Council of Churches Services. KPO, orchestra. WCB, musical program. WFAA, 1st Baptist church services. WGN, musical program. WGY, WJZ, Violinist. WHB, services. WHK, Musical program. WHN, Gem entertainers. WOC, services, lecture.
8:15 p. m. WEMC, Services, music.
8:30 p. m. KHL, orchestra, organ. KOA, Lutheran Church. KTHS, De-Luxe program. WCAU, Sacred program, music. WRW, Musical program.
8:45 p. m. WHN, Janssen's Hofbrau Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. KFI, Theater program. KGW, orchestra. KJR, Vespers. KNX, First Presbyterian church. WHB, musical program. WKRC, classical program. WOAW, Chapel services.
9:15 p. m. WCCO, Classical program.
9:30 p. m. KGO, Congregational Church. WEMC, Seventh Day Adventists. WFAA, Melody Boys. WOAL, WOAI entertainers. WOC, musical program.
10:00 p. m. KFI, Classic Hour. KHL, musical program. KPO, orchestra. KTHS, Dance frolic. WKRC, orchestra.
11:00 p. m. KFI, Examiner program. KNX, Durant program. WBAP, Frolic.
11:15 p. m. WHB, organ recital.
12:00 p. m. KFI, Dance music. WHB, Music Masters. WJJD, program.

SHORTSIGHTED, INDEED
"Poor old Bill! He's so shortsighted he's working 'imself to death."
"Wot's 'is short sight got to do with it?"
"Well, 'e can't see when the boss ain't looking, so 'e 'as to keep on shovelling all the time!"—Birmingham Evening Dispatch.

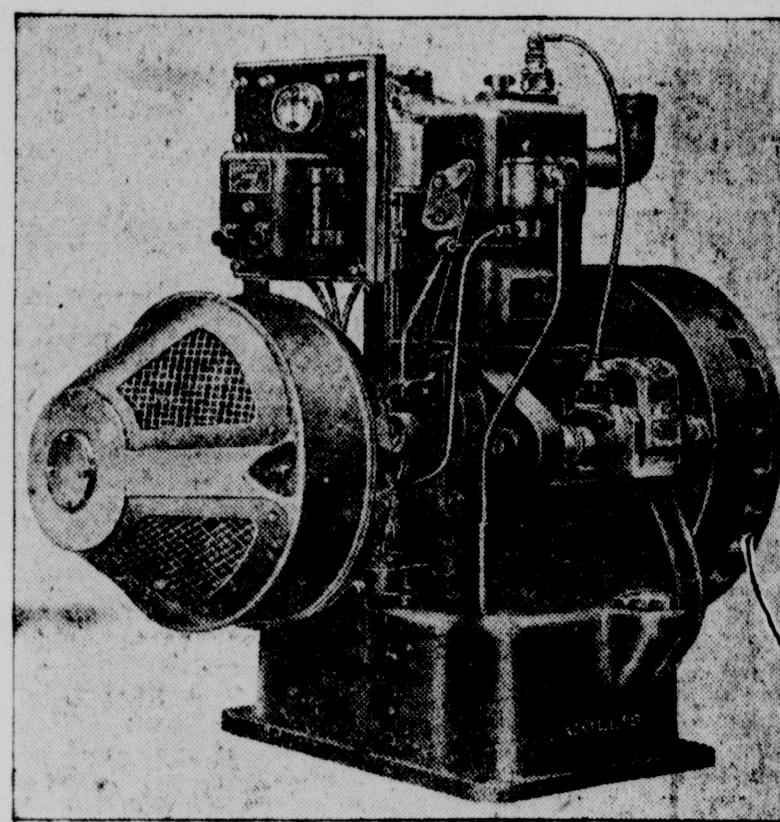
You Can Buy a Cow's Tail for Less Than the Cow

But the Tail Isn't Much Good Unless You Own the Cow—Is It?

That's just the way with Farm Lighting Plants—Unless your lighting plant is powerful enough to light your barns, yards, outhouses as well as your home and still have excess power to pump your water, run your cream separator, milking machine, washing machine, any other chores around the farm it's just about as much good as a cow's tail would be.

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MORE THAN A LIGHT PLANT

In addition to the COLLIS being the most unique and compact Lighting Plant, it is also a complete POWER UNIT and can be operated as such without making any changes or adjustments whatever. This is accomplished through a pulley located on the flywheel end of the engine and by the unique construction of the generator, whereby the removal of one fuse stops all generation of electricity in the generator yet does not in any way affect lighting system or power circuit. You can use it to pump your water, run your washing machine, cream separator and milking machine, do your ironing and many other chores around the farm and still light your home, barns and yard.

A 1500 WATT PLANT OPERATED WITH OR WITHOUT BATTERIES

The Collis Light and Power Plant is not a toy but a real Light Plant that gives you 1500 Watts from the generator alone without taking anything from the battery or with the battery disconnected. This means that you can use at one time, 15-100 watt lamps, 20-50 watt lamps or 60-25 watt lamps direct from the generator.
The COLLIS will light your entire house including porches, yard, your barns, chicken house, and other outhouses and still have surplus power for other use. With the COLLIS you can run up to 1 1/2 H. P. Electric Motor, or two electric irons. It is possible with the Collis Light and Power Unit to run direct on the line without batteries in circuit.

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Our "SMALL CASH PAYMENT BALANCE TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE PLAN" enables you to enjoy all the comforts of your city neighbor while paying for your plant, and your payments can be so arranged that the POWER FEATURE of the Collis Plant will save you more than the entire cost of your complete Collis Light and Power Plant.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Our field demonstrator is in your territory right now with a complete COLLIS Plant all set up and ready to operate. Just put your name and address on attached coupon and a personal demonstration will be made at your own home without obligating you in any way.

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THE COLLIS CO.,
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I'd like to see the COLLIS and receive full information, specifications, prices, etc.

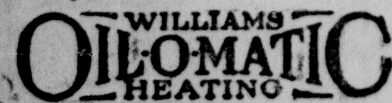
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TOWN

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SPORT NEWS

FIGHTERS READY FOR BIG "GO" IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

Tunney and Gibbons to Meet in Elimination Ring Bout

DOPE ON FIGHT

Principals—Gene Tunney of New York, American light heavy-weight champion and Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Length—15 rounds to a decision.

Place—Polo Grounds, New York.

Time—9 p. m., eastern standard time.

Preliminary bouts—King Solomon of Panama vs Romero Rojas, Chile, 8 rounds; Jack De Mave, New York, vs Bud Gorman, Wisconsin, 6 rounds; Ray Neuman, Jersey City, vs Bob Lawson, negro light heavy-weight champion of the world, 6 rounds; John Grosso, New York, vs Jack McDonald, New York, 4 rounds; Lloyd Skinner vs George Mulholland, alternate bout.

Probable attendance—60,000.

Total receipts—\$400,000.

Share of receipts—Gibbons 30 per cent or \$120,000; Tunney 20 per cent or \$80,000.

Principal measurements:

Tunney	Gibbons
27	36
6.1	height
182	weight
36.5	reach
17	neck
14.5	biceps
13.5	forearm
8.5	wrist
41	chest (normal)
44.5	chest (expanded)
33	waist
22	thigh
15	calc
9.5	ankle

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
New York	29	13 .569
Brooklyn	24	19 .558
Pittsburgh	22	18 .550
Philadelphia	20	21 .488
Cincinnati	20	23 .465
Chicago	19	25 .432
Boston	18	24 .429
St. Louis	17	26 .395

Yesterday's Results.	
Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 9.	
Pittsburgh, 16; Philadelphia, 3.	
Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 6.	
New York, 11; St. Louis, 10.	

Games Today	
Brooklyn at Chicago.	
Boston at Cincinnati.	
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.	
New York at St. Louis.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia	30	13 .698
Washington	28	17 .622
Chicago	24	20 .545
St. Louis	24	25 .490
Cleveland	21	22 .488
Detroit	20	27 .426
New York	17	27 .386
Boston	16	29 .356

Yesterday's Results.	
Washington, 8; New York, 3.	
Philadelphia, 12; Boston, 2.	
Cleveland, 11; St. Louis, 10.	

Games Today	
Chicago at Washington.	
Detroit at Philadelphia.	
St. Louis at New York.	
Cleveland at Boston.	

The Senators won handily behind the masterly pitching of Dutch Reuther, who allowed Huggins' sluggers only eight hits.

Harry Rice of the Browns, whose stick work fifth iny —asterY.BONNY stick work has been helping Sleser's club in its climb, collected three hits, including two doubles. In addition to playing right field he took a whirl at catching. He can play almost any position and believes he can pitch with most of the twirlers.

Thirdbaseman Lindstrom of the Giants and Shortstop Cooney of the Cardinals went on the hospital list yesterday and may be out of the game for several days. Lindstrom's hand was injured by a ball pitched by Day. Cooney injured a finger catching a fly ball.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Teased Wire

New York—Denny Kramer of Philadelphia won on a foul from Joe Leopold of Denver and Joe Glick of Brooklyn won from Bobbie Garcia of the Army on a foul. All are featherweights.

Chicago—Arnold Stutz, Cub outfielder, was released to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

Chicago—Emmett Pare, national boy's tennis champion, won the Cook County prep title at the University of Chicago defeating Gordon Braudt 6-3, 6-2.

Chicago—Jack Malone, St. Paul, and "Tiger" Slowers, Atlanta, negro will meet tonight in a 10 round boxing bout at East Chicago, Ind. The men will box at 162 pounds.

Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

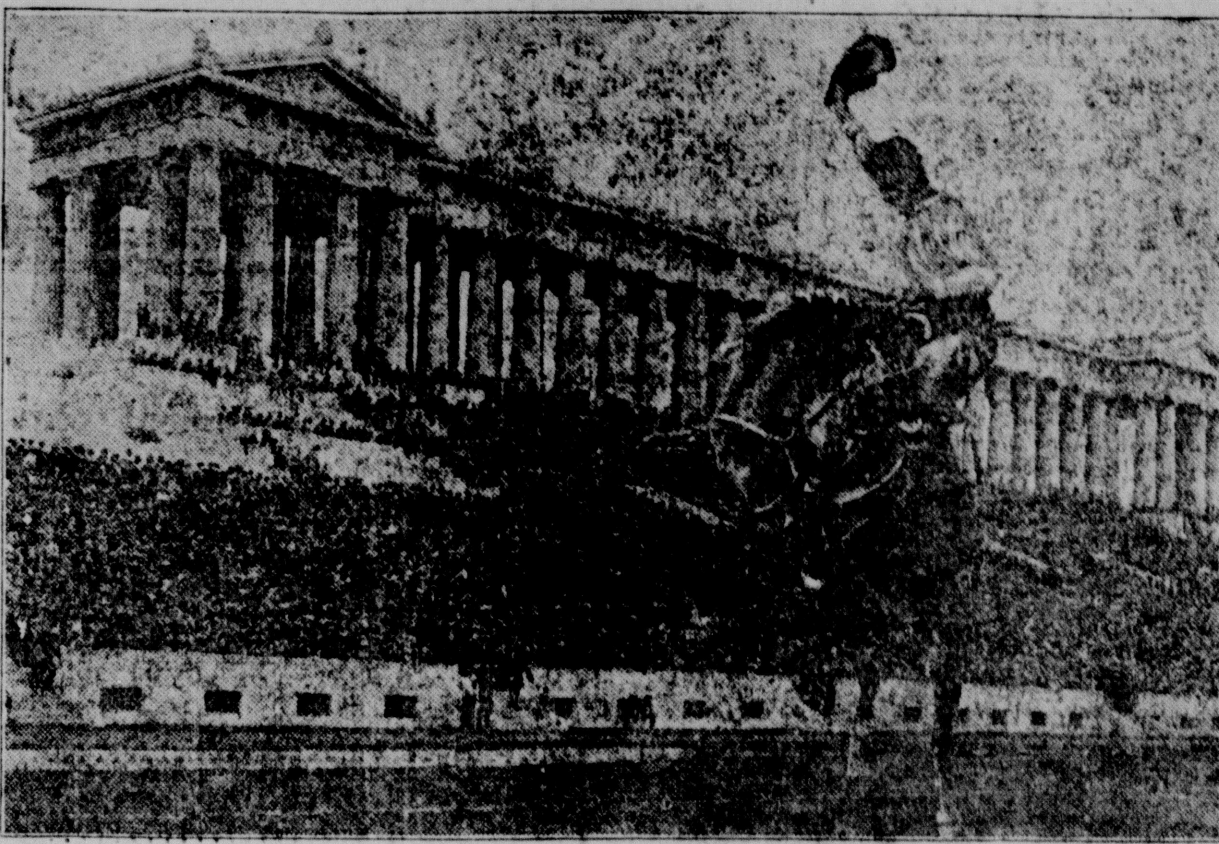
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hazen Cuyler of the Pirates was very much the whole show against the Phillies. The former Southern Association star scored four runs, stole a base, knocked four hits including triple, double and home run, in five times at bat and made a pretty catch of a drive off Harper's bat turning it into a double play.

Babe Ruth failed to get started in the three days he has returned to the game. He went hitless yesterday in two times at bat.

Wamby of the Red Sox handled 14 chances with-out a bobble against the Athletics. Everybody in the Athletics' lineup made one or more hits.

THE RODEO CAPITOL OF AMERICA



(Photo of cowboy copyright by Doubleday.)

ALREADY the background of many great sporting events and other spectacles, the new stadium on the lake front will be the setting for the Chicago Roundup and world's championship rodeo, which will be held in August under the auspices of the Association of Commerce. The city's business interests have made the roundup possible as a special attraction to thousands of buyers and tourists, and the great seating capacity of the stadium will provide for all who witness the epic drama of the frontier.

A vast arena, U-shaped and as level as a floor. Tier upon tier of seats rising with gentle slope. Wide passages at frequent intervals. Above, and back of all, colonnades of massive pillars. The whole a picture of graceful design which has become the international marvel of architects. Such is the new Grant Park stadium.

The stadium is regarded as the gem set in the city's ring of famous parks and boulevards. Located near the famous Field museum on the lake front, it forms the most imposing unit in the city beautiful system mapped out by the Chicago Plan Commission. In length, the stadium is 1,000 feet; in width, 550. The pre-cast concrete blocks with which it was constructed are tinted to simulate pink marble. The seating is so arranged that a splendid view of the field below is given to all of the 75,000 who can find comfortable accommodations.

The story of the roundup and rodeo is the story of the romance, chivalry and daring of the real west, the west that Roosevelt, Masterson and Remington loved. It has been called the passion play of America.

and the high spirit which has inspired and ennobled these cowboy contests has increased full understanding of the red blood that pulses through the national heart.

Even to every feature of "atmosphere" which surrounds and makes glorious the contests at Cheyenne and Pendleton, the genuine spectacle of frontier range is to be brought to the middle west when Chicago makes its debut on August 15 as the roundup and rodeo capital of the country. The same buckaroos, cowgirls and steer "bulldozers" who have written the records of these classics, will renew old rivalries. The challenge has gone from Calgary to Sonora, and even to Australia and the Argentine.

No code of knightly behavior ever stricter than the traditions of sportsmanship that will govern in the Chicago rodeo. The buckaroo scorns pay for his efforts and his only compensation is the glory of a record broken and the opportunity to share in the money awards. With \$80,000 set aside in cash prizes, Chicago business men have assured the keenest competition in the annals of the American roundup and rodeo.

The roundup has been underwritten by business interests through the Association of Commerce, but the program direction will be in charge of "Tex" Austin, one of the famous figures of the rodeo. Himself a veteran ranchman and skilled rider, "Tex" has conducted many successful cowboy contests. The greatest of these was held recently when Austin took a shipload of real Americans across the pond and gave a new thrill to more than a million people who witnessed his rodeo at Wembley, England.

you heard from Mr. Carton yet. Everyone in his office horrified at the news. We are sending someone over to learn particulars in person. Telegraph us immediately everything you know.

HARRIET MABLE, Secretary Sydney Carton.

Telegram From Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott to John Alden Prescott.

ter but I cannot leave him yet. Poor little Zoe! She certainly has not had a very easy life. Advise you to show Jack your mother's letter. Write at length, Love.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW—Letter addressed to Mrs. Leslie Prescott, found in Zoe Ellington's room.

Our Postmaster Says:

What have you done in your own interest in this connection. Have you placed your return address in the upper left hand corner of your letters? If not wouldn't it be a good time to begin right now? If you do not you may some day be one of those anxious ones often seen at the post office window, one who says in substance: "I dropped a letter in the office about a week ago addressed to Mr. so and so, and the party has not received it; then, when asked was your return address on your letter, frequently the answer will be 'no' and very often patron does not remember but yet thinks it was. Now, you can surely reason out how hard it is to trace such letters, when, if

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

FRIDAY, JUNE 5—If today is your birthday, the astral influences will cause your life to be one of many ups and downs. You should have many joyful disappointments, but also many sorrows, although the former will be in the majority. On the whole life will be a painful. You will have many love affairs, and the signs of the zodiac indicates you should marry a person born in November or February. One of your faults is that you are rather dull. Cultivate the knack of being more entertaining.

MEMORIAL DAY AT STEWARD OBSERVED SATURDAY MORNING

Many Participated in Exercises; News of Alto Township

Steward—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adkins moved on Monday from the Miss Sadie Parker residence to the Mrs. Ella Shearer flat vacated by Lloyd Shearer and wife.

Relatives from Chicago were entertained at the home of Mrs. Margaret Durin over the week end.

School closed this week with rooms of Miss Brown and Miss Erbes picnicking Tuesday at the park in Rochelle. Thursday the rooms taught by Mr. Thompson, Miss Davis and Miss Williams picnicked at Lowell park near Dixon.

John Whetstone and wife of Chicago were week end visitors with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kirby and son of Chicago were over Sunday visitors here and in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cratty of Dixon were here Decoration day.

Mrs. William Beyerhoff of Chicago, spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swegle and family of Shabbona were here to attend the Decoration day services and visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richolson and children of Davis Junction were here Saturday.

G. A. Ruckman left Tuesday for an extended visit in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jarboe and Clyde Holderness of DeKalb were here Sunday afternoon calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and daughter spent Sunday at Paw Paw with relatives.

Clayton Coon and wife were out from Chicago from Friday until Sunday afternoon when they went to DeKalb to visit Mrs. Coon's parents before returning to the city.

The Book club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorp.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Fell and daughters attended a class play given at the DeKalb high school Tuesday evening.

The annual Memorial Day program was held in the M. E. church Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. About one hundred twenty-five were present and an atmosphere of reverent tribute dominated the whole ceremony. The program:

Song "America" Rev. Hutchinson
Invocation Lucinda Preston
Song "Gloria" Chorus
Piano Solo "Gloria" Chorus
Reading, "Memorial Day"
Song "The Little Bronze Button"
Song "The Little Bronze Button"
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address
Flag Drill Roy Cratty
Oration, "Patriotism" Gerald Daum
Piano Duet
Address, "Keeping the Faith"
Song "The Little Bronze Button"
Song "The Little Bronze Button"
All of the numbers of the program served to develop the thought of paying tribute to America's honored dead. The reading by Miss Cook emphasized the debt of gratitude due the civil war veteran while Mr. Daum's oration stressed the thought that America means "Liberty". In his address Mr. Thompson traced the observance of Memorial Day from its inception to the present time. He brought out the point that in preparing for waging war in 1917 and 1918, the soldiers of the world war were paying the best possible tribute to the memory of the Grand Army

of the Republic. He also emphasized the need for absolute loyalty to the country and cause for which so many have given their lives.

At the conclusion of the program those present marched to the cemetery where the graves of the Civil War Veterans were decorated by a company of school children under the direction of Miss Marjorie Cook and Mrs. Ella Rowley. At the conclusion of this ceremony, Judge Whetstone read the Grand Army ritual for this occasion and Rev. Hutchinson pronounced the benediction.

As has been suggested, the service made a deep impression upon all who attended. In this age when we are too apt to forget the services rendered by the nation's defenders, it is refreshing and reassuring to find a community observance of this nature.

Three veterans of the civil war were present to occupy the positions of honor. They were Sam J. Whetstone, Geo. Hochstrasser and Joe Carney. Mr. Sam Diller was unable to attend.

In the short business session those present gave a vote of thanks to the committee, Mrs. William Rowles and Mrs. Joe Beardsley for their efforts toward making the program a success.

Good Thoughts for Good People

Therefore thou art inexcusable, O man, whosever thou art that judgest: for wherein thou judgest another, thy condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest doest the same things.

—Paul.

No one, judging from his own feelings and powers, can be aware of the kind of degree of temptation or terror, or the seeming incapacity to resist them, which may induce others to deviate.

—Abernethy.

Heaven is above all yet; there sits a judge
That no king can corrupt.

—Shakespeare.

Hast not God borne with you these many years? Be ye tolerant to others.

—Hosea Ballou.

Generosity is in nothing more seen than in a candid estimation of other men's virtues and good qualities.

—Barrow.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.

—Longfellow.

Judge not, that ye be not judged.

—Christ Jesus.

Scientific judgment injures no man, but blesses all; for such judgment, taking no cognizance of error, sees only the perfection of the real man, hence has no part in holding man in bondage to evil beliefs. Such judgment is righteous because scientific.

—The Christian Science Sentinel.

NO Hay Fever in 1925

It will be your own fault if you go through another season of misery of Hay Fever this year. Don't wait until it starts and gets a hold on you.

Take HAYWARD'S PREPARATION

30 days before your usual attack and you will have no Hay Fever in 1925. Men, women and children can take it in absolute safety. It is a reliable, effective, and safe remedy. We furnish reliable references in your own locality. HAYWARD DRUG COMPANY, 116 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

GROCERY NEWS Picnic Time is Here

See Our Windows

Sandwich Fillers
Pickles
Candy
Cold Drinks

Olives
Preserves
Nuts
Toddy

Try a Jar of Yum Yum Pickles

Bing Cherries
Buerre Pears
Melons
Oranges

Bananas
Fruit Salad
Apples
Pines

Every Fruit on the Market can be Found at our Store.

A Large Variety of Cheese Cold Meats

Frankforts
Liver Sausage
Premium Boiled Ham

Bologna
Salami
Chipped Beef

A Very Complete Line of all Cold Meats.

When you want Real Meat, Fresh and High Quality, come to our Market.

We are glad to show you all the New Goods that are coming in. It is a pleasure for us to Suggest Articles for Your Menus.

RICHELIEU ROOT BEER AND GINGER ALE
6 24-oz. bottles\$1.40

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET

116 West First St.

PHONE 21

USED CARS

We have some cars just as good as new and guaranteed. We do not have a high priced salesman and office expense. You have the benefit

When you have a car from Gordon & Katz, you get \$ for \$ value.

A FEW OF OUR WONDERFUL BARGAINS:

1924 Model Ford 4-door Sedan in "A" 1 condition\$440	1924 Model Coupe lots of extras "A" 1 shape \$385
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan, original paint, seat covers, clock wheel, a very rare bargain \$430	1924 Ford Roadster. Repainted, original tires. Run 4000 miles, a bargain\$225
Late 1924 Ford Coupe, just like new\$410	2 Ford Ton Trucks in good shape. Very reasonable.

USED CARS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED. TERMS—CASH OR TRADE.

GORDON & KATZ

J. GORDON, Manager.

Over Claude Horton's Motor Service

92 Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.—



Special Sale

on

BATHING SUITS

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th

"Come on in, the Water is Fine."

THE GOLF SHOP

The Home of Sporting Goods.



Dandy

SURE, little Mary will have another Dandy cookie and so will all the other youngsters. Mother lets them have all they want because she knows Dandys are full of health for the children.

But the youngsters are not the only ones who enjoy Dandys. Daddy likes them in place of heavier desserts and when he and Mother return from the movies they often get a plate of Dandys and enjoy a "snack" before going to bed.

Delightful, spicy Dutch-style cookies, generously imbedded with sliced almonds and baked to rich, brown crispness.

Don't forget to order a pound from your grocer.

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON CO. Milwaukee



one of
Johnston's
Famous Cookies

"They are Fresher!"



New York—Al Smith has given up his home in Oliver street, a stone's throw from the East River, another stone's throw in the other direction from Five Points, the toughest spot in the United States.

The block on Oliver street in which the New York governor lived was the hub and the heart of the Tammany machine in the past generation. Smith lived at No. 25. Tom Foley, late Tammany chief, lived at No. 15. John F. Glavin, now state tax commissioner, lived at No. 17, the late Dan Riordan and Charles Brady at No. 29.

Oliver street is within five minutes walk of City Hall, the municipal building, and the district attorney's office. And there was in the past a well-beaten path between those places. It followed the shortest distance between political influence and political plums.

But now additional space will be given St. James rectory and physicians occupy the other neat red brick buildings in that row. The fish market just around the corner where Al Smith held his first job still is there. There are stables at the foot of the hill in the shadow of Brooklyn Bridge and across the street there are dark, dark tenement houses.

At the top of the hill where Oliver street runs into the Bowery are tenement lodging houses, mission houses, pawn shops and the meeting places of crooks from all corners of the earth. At midnight it is the rendezvous of the lowest human flotsam. There at Five Points murders averaged three a day when the Bowery was at its worst.

At the corner of Henry and Oliver streets is the site of New York's first public school and the Mariners' Temple built in the days of sailing schooners.

Governor Smith gave up his residence in Oliver street despite his great sentimental attachment for the place, as a matter of economy. As governor he receives \$10,000 a year. Oliver street is out of the way for many people having business with him and so he has maintained an expensive suite of rooms in a Madison avenue hotel as a city residence.

Yet the neat little house on Oliver street would be a palace to one of the many kids with whom the street teems. More than one boy stops before it wondering if some day he can climb up from the fish markets, the stables, the dreariness of the tenements to the high pinnacle attained by Al Smith.

While dwelling on the wretchedness of the East Side I am reminded that Roosevelt street is only a block or so away from Oliver street. It is just about the ugliest street in all New York. There seems to be nothing appropriate about naming it for the great T. R. unless it be that families

living on it have so many children.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

Insane Man Murdered
Eight of Family Thurs.

Hamilton, O., June 4.—(By The Associated Press)—Becoming violently

insane, Floyd Russel, early today shot and killed eight members of his family, according to police who arrested him after he had shot and slightly wounded himself. His victims were five children of his brother, his mother, brother and sister-in-law.

Hot Biscuits—for Dinner!
Make them with

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

They will be light—tender
—tempting—every time

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

COURTEOUS SERVICE PROMPT DELIVERY
North Side Grocery
Phone 805
719 Brinton Ave.

QUALITY GOODS REASONABLE PRICES

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

1 lb. good bulk Coffee.....40c
3 pkgs. Macaroni, Noodles or Spaghetti.....25c
2 pkgs. Sun Maid Seedless Raisins.....25c
2 cans good Peas.....25c
10 bars Van Camp's Soap.....39c
3 cans Tall Milk.....27c
Come in and get a fine \$1.00 dish pan for.....30c

NONE SUCH COFFEE AND CANNED GOODS ITEN'S CRACKERS AND COOKIES HOSTESS CAKES
Ice Cream
Sunday Papers
Open Every Evening
John G. Richardson
ARNOLD BROS. SMOKED MEATS
ARMOUR'S HAMS AND BACON

W. M. JONES

111 North Galena Ave.

Phone 834

QUALITY

RIGHT PRICES

NORTH GALENA FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE

Bananas, 3 lbs.26c
Grapes, Apricots, Plums, Cantaloupes, Peaches, etc.
We carry a complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables at all times.
Phone your order.

E. F. MYERS—NORTH SIDE GROCER

(Successor to W. H. Hoon)

112 N. Galena Ave.

Phone 435

3 cans of Milk for.....29c
3 cans of Peas for.....29c
3 cans of Old Dutch Cleanser.....29c
6 cans of Sun Brite Cleanser.....29c
6 boxes of Matches for.....29c
3 lbs. of good bulk Coffee for.....\$1.29
1 lb. of the best Green Japan Tea.....69c
A real Broom for.....49c
2 lbs. extra fine Dried Peaches for.....45c
2 lbs. of nice large Prunes for.....45c
2 lbs. of Allgood Oleo.....51c
1 lb. Coco Taffy Bar Cookies, Sat. only.....23c

We will have a demonstration of Sunshine Cookies on Saturday. Mr. L. C. Johnson the popular cookie man will greet you with a smile all day. We will have a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Our Motto is Quality

Phone 435.

FREE DELIVERY

Golden Rule Grocery

108 E. First St.

Telephone 315

Telephone 215

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, ONLY

10 lbs. pure Cane Sugar.....67c
2 cans Sniders Pork and Beans.....25c
2 cans Captain Kid Peas.....39c
2 cans Batavia Little Kernel Corn.....45c
1 broom, 75c value.....49c
2 lbs. Prunes, good size.....28c
2 lbs. seedless Raisins.....25c
3 lbs. bulk Starch.....25c
2 lb. box Domino Cane Sugar.....25c
4 rolls Toilet Paper.....25c

Full line of fresh fruits and home grown vegetables, also plenty of good dairy butter.

Free Delivery.

Free Delivery

F. C. SPROUL

North Side Cash Grocery

10 lbs. new Potatoes.....49c
Best Sunkist Lemons, dozen.....45c
1 qt. bottle Club House Root Beer and Ginger Ale.....21c
Nice large Pineapple, each.....27c
3 cans Club House Pork and Beans.....27c
3 pkgs. Macaroni and Spaghetti.....25c
Old Potatoes, that are good, peck.....20c
3 cans of good Peaches.....\$1.00
Ka Ko for Angel Food Cake.....35c
Plenty of Good Dairy Butter, per lb.....45c
Trophy Coffee, lb.....50c
Club House Orange Peco Tea, 1/2 lb.....45c
10 bars Kirk's Flake White Soap.....39c
10 bars Santa Claus Soap.....39c

8 bars P. & G. Soap
2 Guest Ivory
1 6-oz Ivory Soap
1 Ivory Flakes
1 large Chipso
For \$1.22
One 89c Dish Pan FREE

Plenty of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables, Strawberries at
at Low Price considering Quality.

Free Delivery Anywhere in the City.

PHONE 158

LOTS OF BARGAINS

100 lbs. of Pure C. & H. Sugar.....\$6.39
15 1/2 lbs. of Cane Sugar for.....\$1.00
23 bars of Rub-No-More White Naptha Soap.....\$1.00
23 bars of P. & G. Soap.....\$1.00
7 cans of Salmon.....\$1.00
4 cans of Medium Red Salmon.....\$1.00
10 lbs. Prunes.....\$1.00
3 cans (large cans) of Monarch Pineapple.....\$1.00
3 large cans of Royal Annie Cherries.....\$1.00
3 large cans of Farm House Apricots.....\$1.00
3 large cans Farm House Peaches.....\$1.00
Farm House Tissue Paper, 1000 sheets to roll, 13 for.....\$1.00
Palmolive Soap, 13 bars.....\$1.00
Harwater Castile, 13 bars.....\$1.00

Bananas, 10c lb.; Kitchen Klenser, 5c; Calumet Baking Powder, 25c; Lewis-Lye, 11c; Tooth Picks, 5c; Yeast Foam, 8c; 3 lbs. Rice, 25c; 3 lbs. Navy Beans, 25c; English Walnut Meats, 1/4 lb. 20c; Amboy Milk, 10 cans 97c.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR EGGS.

PLOWMAN'S 5c, 10c and 25c STORE

The Store of Real Bargains

Order early.

Tel. 886

SUNSHINE
CRACKERS
AND COOKIES

Telephone 233

SERVICE, QUALITY

and PRICE.

KEEP COOL

ETHAN ALLEN

FLOUR

Nothing better for iced tea than None Such Teas.

Also Lipton's and None Such Coffee for iced coffee.

Special sale on Gre-Solvent, 1 can 15c. 1 can free.

3 pkgs. Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles.....25c
3 cans K & S Milk.....29c
1/2 lb. can Runkle's Cocoa.....19c
White Bear Salmon, can.....27c
20c jar Ripe Olives.....10c
4 bars Glycerine Toilet Soap.....25c
4 bars Palmolive Soap, Saturday.....25c

BERKSHIRE
BACON

111 East First St.

Dixon, Ill.

N. F. RICHARDSON

OUR OWN

BLEND COFFEE

Over the plate



MACRONETS

Make an instant HIT because they are such—

A Welcome change from POTATOES

CRESCENT

Boils TENDER - 5 Minutes

Read the Telegraph.

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORES CO.

SPECIALS, SATURDAY, JUNE 6TH

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP.....10 BARS 38c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER.....3 CANS 23c

HOME-GROWN ASPARAGUS—LARGE BUNCHES.....2 FOR 25c

PINK SALMON
HAPPYVALE
2 tall cans 29c

FIG BARS
SAWYER'S
2 lbs. 25c

TOMATOES
GREAT AMER.
2 No. 2 cans
25c

NEW POTATOES
5 lbs. for 28c

Van Camp's Pork and Beans...3 cans 25c
Fruit Jars—Pints.....doz. 69c
Fruit Jars—Quarts.....doz. 81c
Fruit Jars—1/2 Gal.....doz. \$1.09
Jar Tops.....doz. 27c
Jar Rubbers (2 lipped).....3 doz. 25c
Mushrooms—French 8 oz.....can 55c
Kraut—Libby's Large Tins.....15c
Toilet Tissue.....3 rolls 25c
Wax Lunch Paper.....pkg. 8c
Clothes Pins.....8 doz. 25c
Tooth Picks.....1000 count 5c
Lemons.....doz. 43c
Bananas.....lb. 10c
Rhubarb.....3 lbs. 10c
Winsaps.....2 lbs. 27c
Fresh Wax Beans.....lb. 25c
Old Potatoes.....bushel 70c
Radishes.....per bunch 4c
Plenty of good Strawberries.

SOAP
ALMOND OIL
6 bars 25c

COFFEE
G. A., 3 lbs. \$1.30
X. L., 3 lbs. \$1.15

PEAS
GREAT AMER.
2 No. 2 cans
25c

FRESH
TOMATOES
Lb. 25c

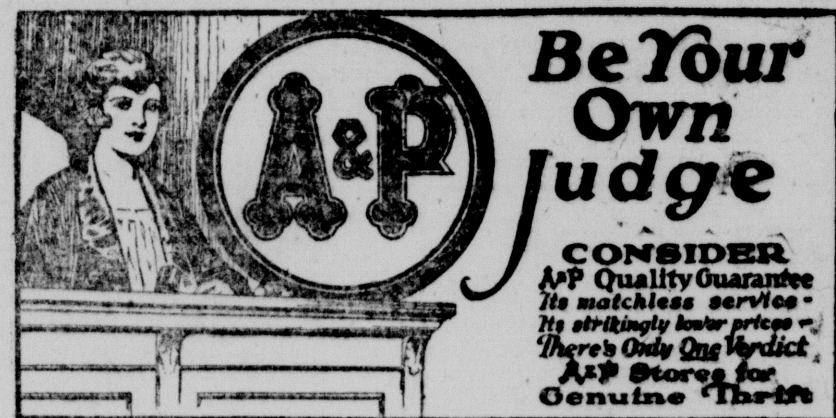
205 W. First St. **Buehler Brothers' Market** Phone 305

Special for Saturday, June 6th

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

LEAN PICNIC HAMS, PER LB.....17c
WIENIES OR FRANKFURTS, PER LB.....18c
BOLOGNA, PER LB.....18c
SLICED DRIED BEEF, PER LB.....50c
LEAN BOILED HAM, PER LB.....55c
SLICED SUGAR CURED BACON.....40c
MINCED OR NEW ENGLAND HAM.....25c
VEAL LOAF OR SUMMER SAUSAGE.....25c

DIXON'S LEADING MARKET



Be Your Own Judge

CONSIDER
A&P Quality Guarantee
its matchless service—
its strikingly lower prices—
there's Only One Verdict
A&P Stores for
Genuine Thrift

BUTTER BEST BULK CREAMERY Lb. 44c

COFFEE FAMOUS 8 O'CLOCK BRAND 2 lbs. 89c

A&P MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 pkgs 25c

PURE LARD, lb.20c

CHEESE FANCY LONGHORN Lb. 33c

CREME OIL SOAP, 4 bars.....25c

KITCHEN KLENZER, 3 for.....19c

NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs.25c

BROOMS, good strong, each.....49c

TOILET PAPER 4 PACIFIC ROLLS 25c

TOMATOES IONA BRAND NO. 2 CANS 2 for 25c

BREAD, 20 ounce loaf.....10c

119 Galena Ave. 107 Peoria Ave.
Dixon, Ill.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Church

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
313 Van Buren Ave.
Rev. Morton W. Hale, Pastor.
1604 W. Third St.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Church. Sermon: "Up-lifts for Ordinary Days."
6:30 p. m. C. E. Service "How Should We Invest Our Lives?"
7:00 p. m. Praise and Preaching Sermon: "Faith Above Feeling" or "When Things Go Wrong."
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cor. Sixth, Highland
Rev. A. G. Suechting, Pastor
Trinity Sunday
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Review Sunday. The lessons 20-25 are thoroughly to be reviewed.
Divine worship at 10:45 a. m., conducted in the English language. Sermon theme: "Mary's Loving Service to Her Savior," Jno. 12:1-8. The confirmation ceremony of the adult class will take place in this service. Holy Communion will also be observed. Confessional services begin at 10:15 a. m. Confessional address: "Is Thine Heart Right?" II Kings X, 15. Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. Matt. 18:20.
Antiphon by the choir, "Rejoice in the Lord," by Alice Woodcock and "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy," by Paul Ambrose.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
315 W. First St.
Regular services Sunday morning June 14, at 11 o'clock. Subject: "God, the Preserver of Man." Sunday school at 9:45.
The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 5 except holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH OF GOD
Union Hall
Morning subject 10:30 a. m. "Steps to Salvation."
Evening subject 7:30 p. m. "The Master Mechanic."
All are welcome.
F. E. Siples, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Minister, B. H. Cleaver.
Bible School Supt. J. F. Cox.
Organist, Louis Leydig.
The Annual Offering of the Bible School for Foreign Missions will be received at the regular session of the school. Classes have accepted appointments of attendance and money, and it is expected that the day will be a record breaker.
The minister's sermon at 10:45 will be on the subject, "Causes for Joy." Instead of the evening preaching service, the children's program will be presented at 7:30 in the church auditorium. The detailed numbers on this program appear elsewhere in the paper.
William Rhodes will lead the Y. P. S. C. E.; topic, "How Should We Invest Our Lives?" (Consecration Meeting.)

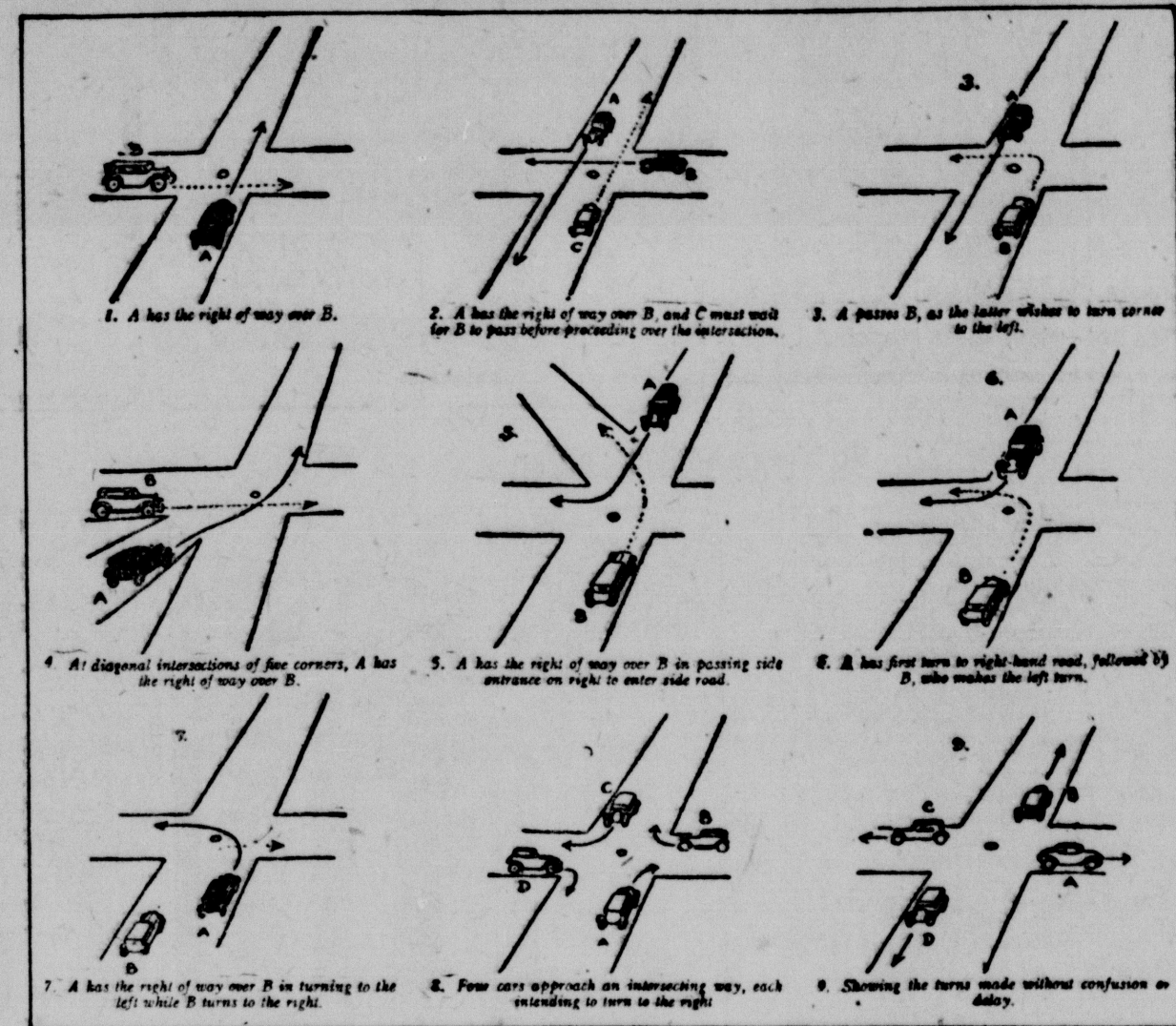
AMBOY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Milton Dawson Bayly, Minister
"A Friendly Church"
10:00 Church School. Classes suited to all ages.
11:00 Morning worship. Theme, "A Real Christian."
6:30 Epworth League. Meeting led by Miss E. Foster.
7:30 Evening service. A book sermon on the theme, "The Man from Gilead" by Ralph Connor.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Paul H. G. Bredow, Pastor.
Trinity Sunday
Graded Sunday School and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Lesson subject: Review Sunday. (Lessons 19-25.)
Divine worship with preaching at 10:30 a. m. The sermon subject: "The True God."
Our annual Mission Festival will be celebrated June 14th. Services in the morning and afternoon. Watch for details in next week's announcements.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
North Side
E. Fellows St. and N. Ottawa Ave.
Pastor Rev. Frank Brandellner
A Church with a Message and a Welcome for all.
Sunday Services—
9:30 Morning prayer circle.
9:45 Bible school in charge of Supt. C. C. Buzard. Classes for all ages. Special music by the orchestra.
10:45 Morning worship. Sermon: "Lessons From St. Peter." A study of the book of Peter. Special music by Mrs. A. Klein and Mrs. A. W. Hartman.
6:45 p. m. Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor. Topic: "How Should We Invest Our Lives." Leader Miss Helen Rose.
7:45 Evangelistic Service. Good song service. Sermon "The Righteous Escalade Saved."
"We do not believe that ethical culture has supplanted the work of the Holy Spirit. Education, culture and refinement will not usher in the millennium or sanctify a man's soul." "He must be born again." Jesus.
Mid-week Services—
7:45 Wednesday. Monthly missionary prayer service in charge of Mrs. G. E. Straker, president of the W. M. S.
7:45 Friday—Preparatory service in charge of Presiding Elder John Hoerner of Freeport, Ill. The second quarterly conference will follow this service. Communion service will be held on Sunday June 14th at the evening service.

Tuesday—Special service of the Missionary organizations of the Church. A scramble supper at 6:30 followed by a missionary program. The Women's Missionary Society and the Young Peoples Missionary Circle are uniting in this service. The Young Peoples Circle will provide the program. Members and friends are all invited.
Our Summer Bible school will begin July 6th. It offers a Bible training

"Car on the Right Has Right of Way" Urged as Uniform National Traffic Measure by Insurance Executive



Passage of a uniform national traffic law which will make it possible for motorists to drive through any state in the Union without endangering the lives of others through a lack of knowledge of local highway regulations, is the object sought in a movement of insurance executives, headed by J. C. Adderly, president of the Integrity Mutual Casualty Company of Chicago.

In a letter addressed to the governors of all states, Mr. Adderly, after recounting the number and severity of automobile accidents that were a direct result of ignorance regarding rules of the road, urged the various executives to draft a set of regulations that would meet local conditions.

After such a survey is made, it is planned to draw up a uniform set of

rules which will be submitted to each state legislature for its decision.

"Already there is one rule," said Mr. Adderly, "which is in effect in a number of states. That is the law governing the passage of cars at intersecting ways. A knowledge of this rule will go far towards reducing the number of accidents at street corners and highway intersections.

"If the motorist will always remember that all vehicles traveling upon public highways shall give the right of way to other vehicles approaching along intersecting highways from the right, and shall have the right of way over those approaching from the left, he will be safe in driving about the country.

"This law is on the Illinois statute books and similar laws are in effect

in other states. The rule is in general use throughout the country.

"Uniformity of motor vehicle laws will reduce the terrible toll of accidents that is recorded each year. We have now reached a point where some action must be taken, not from the standpoint of dollars and cents alone, which of itself is alarming, but from the standpoint of life and limb.

"We can always replace the dollars and cents but we cannot call back into being or make whole the little tots that are daily being killed and mangled. That is the real tragedy in automobile accidents and anything that will reduce this toll deserves the sober consideration of all thinking men."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The instruction of fools is folly.—Proverbs 16:22.

The instruction of the foolish is a waste of knowledge; soap cannot wash charcoal white.—Kahir.

Marshall Laid to Rest With Simple Ceremonies

Indianapolis, Ind., June 4.—(AP)—Thomas Riley Marshall was laid to rest here today. Such simple obsequies as might be held for any humble citizen were accorded the body of him who served the nation as Vice President during the World War and his native state of Indiana as its 27th Governor. It was his wish that after death he should be unostentatious just as he was in life.

A tribute was paid by the Rev. Matthew Smith of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Marshall's friend and pastor, Scottish Rite services for a departed brother were read and then the body was taken to Crown Hill cemetery, where it will remain in a receiving vault until Mrs. Marshall decides upon its final resting place.

The coniferous forests are the homes of the most valuable fur-bearing animals.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

For those who prefer, as so many do, the standard linen finish of

Symphony Lawn

yet want this quality stationery in "a little bit different" style, we suggest bevelled gold-edge sheets and envelopes.



24 sheets and 24 envelopes \$1.00
Bevelled Gold Edge

PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.
The Rexall Store

\$1,000.00

Protection

Payable at death from any cause, following the plan of the Great Northern Estate Corporation at Rockford, Ill.

FREE---A \$5.00

Paid Up Charter Membership

WITH A \$1.00 PURCHASE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES OF BUSINESS, WILL ENTITLE YOU TO THIS PROTECTION. ONLY ONE TO A PERSON. SEE THAT YOU AND EACH MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY RECEIVE A LIFE MEMBERSHIP.

No Medical Examination Required

EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD BETWEEN 10 YEARS AND 65 YEARS INCLUSIVE WHO ARE IN GOOD GENERAL HEALTH MAY SECURE THIS PROTECTION BY MAKING A \$1.00 PURCHASE AND ASKING THE CLERK FOR AN APPLICATION BLANK. FILL THIS OUT AND MAIL IT IN SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO THE HOME OFFICE OF THE CORPORATION AND YOU WILL RECEIVE FREE OF CHARGE A CHARTER MEMBERSHIP THAT WILL GIVE YOU THIS PROTECTION.

Application can be obtained at the

STERLING DRUG STORE DIXON, ILL.
PRESCOTT OIL CO. DIXON, ILL.
HESS MILLINERY DIXON, ILL.
BUCK & ROOT GROCERY DIXON, ILL.

FREE TO EVERY MAN WOMAN AND CHILD IN DIXON FREE

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



Surprise

Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

WHEN you come to the end of a tedious day and your work's tucked away for the night, on the homeward path you will wend your way while you're nursing an appetite.

At the noontime meal you just pined a bit like all business men will. It isn't the lunch that makes a hit, as a rule, with me or you.

We're kinda glad when the day's at end. There's a treat in store that's rare. We always know we can sure depend on the food that's waiting there.

It's home that calls, through our appetite. And it's hunger that makes us smile. It's fun to guess what we'll get at night in the regular home-cooked style.

The table's set and we blink our eyes. Then we eat, as all men should. Each day we meet with a new surprise, and it always tastes darn good.



Alta Gin

Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

SAY, little tot, you're a real inspiration. The smile that you've got simply seems a sensation. You take all the bitter from out of our cup 'cause your cheerfulness seems to just brighten things up.

The world, after all, is a sad enough place, so the world ought to just take a peek at your face. The message it gives us should travel along and prove very plain that the town's stuff is wrong.

How easy you find it to spread forth in smile and giggle and laugh in the finest of style. No wrinkle of crossness appears on your brow. You smile, and we thank you for showing us how.

I wonder, wee lady, if you'll take a tip that is just meant to help as you travel life's trip. Don't ever forget, in the after-while, that it always will pay you to know how to smile.

It's sometimes too easy, as people grow up, to feel that there isn't enough in their cup. That thought you may have, but 'twill easy erase, if you'll keep up the habit of cheer on your face!

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Any Nothin"

Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

WHEN wee little tots have a devilry streak the things they can do are a fright. You never can tell by a face that looks meek what is lurking from morning till night.

I know of a youngster whose cude as can be and as darling a tot as they make em. But whatever cude of the house there may be, she's surely the one who can break em.

A pencil perhaps is left lying around and soon from the kitchen to hall a casual look and it's readily found that she's written all over the wall.

The hair's hidden high, but a chair stands nearby and the little one drags it in place. Then Mom will appear - sister registers fear - cause there's something all over her face.

It's funny the dartlike look that breaks out when she's caught in her devilry play. Why I didn't do any outlin' she'll shout in her typical innocent way.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Wealth

Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

YOU kin talk about riches, in money and such, and wish that you had lots of dough, but shucks, after all, does it really mean much, is the thing that I'm achin' to know.

There may be a clink in your jeans every day and, no doubt, that is pleasing to you. It helps one to happiness, likely you'll say, and I'll have to admit that that's true.

But, listen, old topper, the coin that you own and can spend with the wink of an eye, is really quite weak when considered alone - cause there's something it never can buy.

The real road to happiness lies in your friends, and not in the jingle of jack. It's friendship on which every fellow depends when he wants to hold loneliness back.

You can make heaps of dough as the days come and go; you may have all that money can buy. But your life's not complete least, with people you meet, you're the friendship type of a guy.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Relief

Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

LL grant you it isn't a feeling that's great when you look on a task that's before you. That's why it's so easy to wait till too late, with a thing that you know's gonna bore you.

How better, by far, everybody would be if they'd suddenly lose track of worry. Accomplishment's something that's pleasant to see, and the best of it comes without flurry.

Why is it the world keeps on moving along? Why is it that living's worth while? The answer's in doing what's right, and not wrong, and then doing what's right with a smile.

It's human to get a real kick out of work, though the way to succeed may seem hazy. You're that much ahead when you plug 'stead of shirk, when you're really ambitious, not lazy.

Go on, do your frettin' over where you are gettin' but plug, and you won't come to grief. The up and addin', and not constant stewin', is what really leads to relief.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

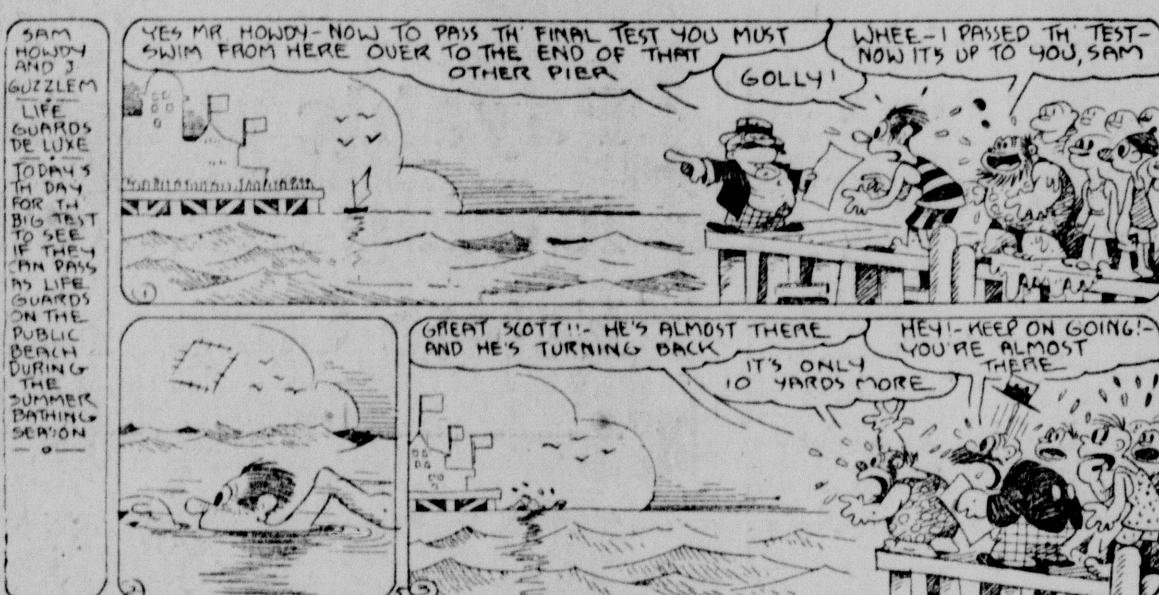


Freckles Kids Right Back

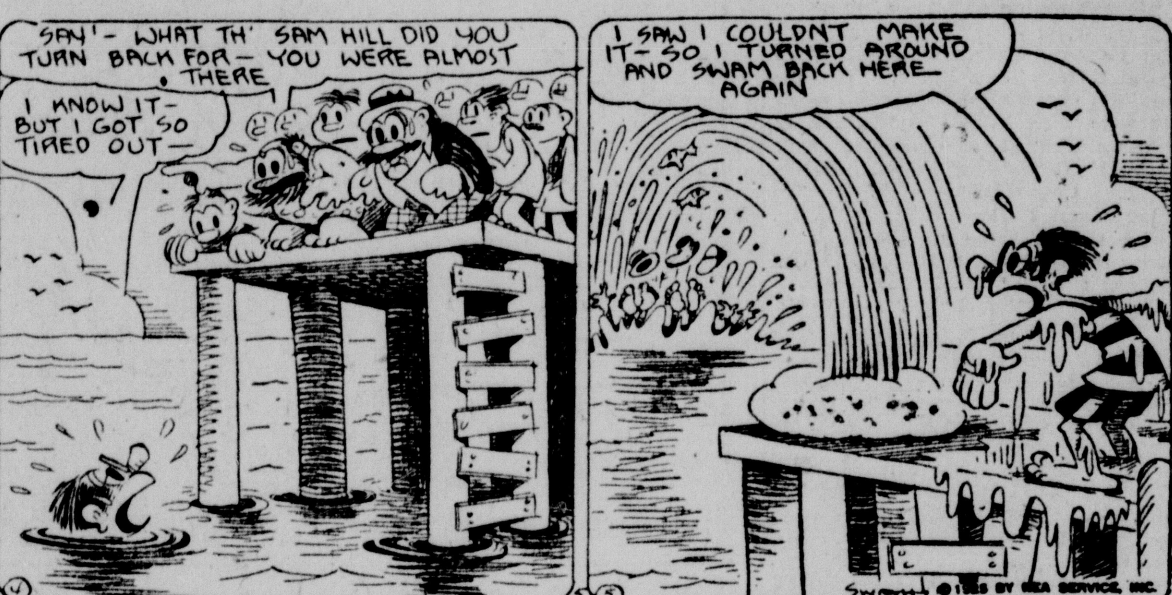


BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



So Near and Yet So Far



BY SWAN

MOM'N POP



A Jitney Saved



BY TAYLOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Jimmie is Foxy



BY MARTIN

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



BY CRANE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City inBrief Column15c per line
Reading Notices10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful and harmonious cream and skin food for the face. Has been used for years by women who really give thought and care to their personal appearance. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave., Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave., Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Bees. If you want bees write at once to C. T. Gilbertson, Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, in excellent condition. Phone R1085, or call at 415 First Ave.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 ft. on West Morgan St. Assessment paid. Phone K626.

FOR SALE—Iris Lilies, assorted colors at 50c dozen. Call at 323 College Ave. Phone K1255.

FOR SALE—Combination gas and coal range, excellent condition. Call Tel. 94 evenings after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot, also gas heater. Mrs. G. F. Stainbrook, 222 E. Second St.

FOR SALE—Fine wicker baby carriage. Very cheap. Phone R333.

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Saturday, June 6th, at 1:30 o'clock, at Fred's Feed Barn on Peoria Ave. Buick touring car in good shape; 5 white Collie pups, 2 months old; 2 riding corn crows, pump and pipe. Furniture of all kinds. Tools, new hay rope, 140 feet long. Teamster's wagon. Fred Hobbs, Auctioneer, Joe Snader, Clerk.

FOR SALE—Good bicycle, suitable for man or boy, has electric head light, Ford speedster body, set Ford disc wheels; set 4 Hessler shock absorbers; reasonable. Phone L2. 13913

FOR SALE—5 32x4 used Cord tires, tubes and rims, good 6 volt battery. Used parts for Oakland cars. Models 1917 to 1923. C. E. Mossholder, 120 E. First St. Phone 1067.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, range, eternal heater and medicine cabinet. Will sell cheap as party is leaving city soon. Call at 615 Dixon Ave.

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WANTED

WANTED—To borrow, about \$400; will give real estate security. Address "E. N." by letter care Telegraph. 12913*

WANTED—Our subscribers to acquire about our wonderful insurance off. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have an accident.

WANTED—Roofing. Mule Hide, Asphalt shingling; roll roofing work and material. Guaranteed satisfactory work by home men. For information phone X811. Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill. 12917

WANTED—Furniture to repair, upholster and refinish. Goods called for and delivered. Call 296 and give us a trial. John Lightner. 12914*

WANTED—My customers to know I have started another garage in west end, 313 Sherman Ave. Specializing in Fords. All work guaranteed. Let's go. Lawrence Hendricks. Phone K1223. 12916*

WANTED—Position as stenographer and bookkeeper, with 2 years experience. Address, "A. B." by letter care Telegraph. 13113*

WANTED—Furnished apartment. E. J. Fraser care Telegraph. 13113*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, close in. 315 E. 2nd St. Tel. X983. 12917*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Also modern furnished apartment. Phone X565. 121124*

FOR RENT—Modern house, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, gas, electric lights, city water, good condition. 5 blocks south court house. George Stackpole, 722 South Galena. 12913*

FOR RENT—Furnished front room in private home; modern; 1 block from business district. 524 West First St. Phone X567. 12914

FOR RENT—Large front room. All modern, suitable for two. Close in. With board. Phone K780. 13013

FOR RENT—4 room flat. Outside entrance. Inquire at 916 Jackson Ave. or call Y308. 13113*

FOR RENT—Dining room and kitchen at Arlington Hotel, Amboy, Ill. Inquire of manager. 13116

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms in modern home. Reasonable rent. If interested call at 706 Nachusa Ave. 13113*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girls to learn fancy stitching and fitting room work. 809 school girls need apply. Brown Shoe Co. 12916

WANTED—At once, housekeeper on farm by middle-aged widow with no family. References. Address, "J. F." by letter care Dixon Telegraph. 13014*

WANTED—Girls, 19 to 35 years of age, with or without outside sales experience for advertising. Average earnings \$25 per week and up. Apply after 4:30 p. m. and before 8:30 a. m., Mr. Clink, Keystone Hotel. 13113*

WANTED—Young lady for stenographic and clerical work. Apply in person. Dixon Home Telephone Co. 13113

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply Saratoga Cafe. 13113

WANTED—Dish washer at the Saratoga Cafe. 13113

LOST

ESTRAYED—2 young mules and 2 Colts. Came to our place, on Tuesday. Frank Bender. Owner. Call Phone 65309. 13113

LOST—Pair of tortoise shell glasses. Reward if returned to F. M. Coe, 123 Lincoln Way. 13113

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal property. Pay at your own convenience. For particulars write or phone K518. Dixon Loan & Investment Co., 803 Brinton Ave. 129124

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The Board of Directors of the Holliester School District, No. 42, County, Illinois, will receive bids for labor necessary to construct a one room schoolhouse, to be constructed of building tile, without basement excavation, up to and including the 11th day of June, 1925. Plans may be seen at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, at the Court House, at Dixon, Illinois. Said Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids. President, J. F. HUYETT. Clerk, P. C. WRIGHT. June 1 5 9

Germany had a \$4,000,000 fire, maybe from heated arguments.

RESTORING REFINISHING FURNITURE

Walnut and Mahogany a Specialty
HAROLD B. FULLER
Shop 315 Madison Ave.
Phone K929

The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.



"Where is Mr. Gregory?" she asked, turning to Miss Briggs.

THE STORY SO FAR:

GLORIA GORDON, beautiful flapper, married DICK GREGORY, a struggling lawyer. Her idea of marriage is fun and fine clothes. . . but no work or children. She plagues her friend, LOLA HOUGH, who has three babies and does her own housework.

Gloria refuses pointblank to do hers, and hires a housemaid. Later Dick lets the maid go, because he can't afford to keep one. Gloria has swamped him with debts for her clothes and a new automobile.

She becomes infatuated with STANLEY WAYBURN, an actor. He and Gloria with MAY SEYMOUR and JIM CAREWE, make a jolly foursome.

Dick has pneumonia and almost dies. When he recovers, DR. JOHN SEYMOUR, husband of the flighty May, sends him away for a long rest. Gloria refuses to go along, because Dick's mother, who she hates, is going.

Wayburn leaves town to take a job on the New York stage. After two lonely weeks, Gloria follows him. But he spurns her, telling her he has just married his leading woman. Then Gloria tries to get a place as a chorus girl, but fails.

When she comes home Dick tells her into the house, but not as his wife. One night while he is working late with his secretary, SUSAN BRIGGS, the house is robbed. Next morning Gloria goes to MOTHER GREGORY to complain that Dick left her alone half the night while he was out with Miss Briggs.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

"I DON'T believe for a single second that Dick was out half the night with Sue Briggs or any other woman!" Mother Gregory said with spirit. "I'd have to see that with my own eyes to believe it."

"Well, then, where was he until two or three o'clock last night? No place where he had any business to be!" Gloria cried. "He certainly wasn't working until then. . . Don't try to tell me that!"

Mother Gregory's fine black eyes flashed.

"Why don't you ask him where he was?" she asked quietly.

Gloria laughed unpleasantly. "That's just it! He didn't give me a chance to ask him anything!" she answered. "He sneaked away this morning before I woke up."

"My poor child," Mother Gregory's voice was soft with sudden pity. "Can't you trust your husband out of your sight? Don't you know by this time what sort of man Dick is?"

"I certainly don't," she said. "I thought I did once. But Dick's changed so, lately. He's getting to be a regular crossword puzzle. I can't make him out. What do you suppose he did the night I came home from New York?"

"Tell me."

"He put me out of our room!" Gloria said. "He moved all my things into the spare room. He doesn't want me for his wife any more, I suppose. And that was his gentle way of breaking the news to me."

Mother Gregory knitted her brows. "My dear," she said. "How did you happen to go to New York in the first place? There's a story around town that you went there with that actor of yours. . . What was his name? Westfield? Wakefield?"

"Wayburn," Gloria helped her out. "But I didn't go to New York with him. He went two weeks before I did."

"But did you go because he was there?" Mother Gregory asked.

Gloria was all ready to say "No." But she had a feeling that Mother Gregory's eyes could see right down into her very soul.

"Yes," she whispered. Her lips quivered.

MOTHER GREGORY sat down heavily on the edge of her great four-poster bed. The springs creaked under her weight.

"A-ah!" she said, "and then you—"

Heads weather is fast approaching. Buy a box today. No toilet is complete without it. All druggists carry a supply.

An easy way to sell anything is a classified ad in the Telegraph. Try one today.

expect Dick to take you back with open arms? When you've shown him you love another man?"

"I don't love Stan Wayburn," Gloria answered sullenly.

"You don't love Dick, that's sure!" Dick's mother said.

"And he doesn't love me!" Gloria came back at her. "If he did he wouldn't leave me alone in the house all night to be frightened to death!"

"He doesn't care a darn for me any more!"

"I hope he doesn't," Gloria. Mother Gregory said solemnly. "I'd hate his marriage to wind up the way poor John Seymour's did, last night."

"Dr. John!" Gloria cried. "Why, what's happened to Dr. John?"

A curious, cold fear seemed to take hold of her heart. . . to squeeze it. She could hardly breathe. Mother Gregory's voice seemed to come from a long way off, when she spoke again.

"Didn't you see the morning paper?" she asked.

With a great effort, Gloria shook her head. Her thoughts flew to May. What terrible trouble was she in? What had happened to Dr. John?

"He shot himself," Mother Gregory said. There was a long silence. Then Mrs. Gregory arose and called down the stairs to Maggie.

"Maggie, bring up the paper, please," she asked, in a minute she came back into the room, shaking out the rustling sheet.

"Dr. John Seymour. . . she began to read. But Gloria stopped her.

"No, no," she said. "Don't read it! I must go to May! She hasn't anybody but me."

She ran down the stairs, and out into the street. A trolley car was coming. She ran to catch it.

Oh, it wouldn't be true! There must be some mistake! Things like that didn't happen in this warm, sunny world with its blue sky and its June roses everywhere!

And that it should happen to May of all people! Careless, careless May, who was like a yellow butterfly that did nothing but dance in the sun. . .

But May was a butterfly crushed on the wheel when Gloria saw her that June morning.

SHE lay with her face turned to the wall in her darkened bedroom. She made no sound at all when Sarah, the old laundress, opened the door to let Gloria in.

"My dear," the girl said, leaning over her. "I'm so sorry. . ."

May didn't answer. She lay motionless in her frivolous pink silk

nightgown. Gloria sat down beside the bed and began to stroke her arm.

"Don't cry, dear," she murmured. There were tears in her own eyes.

But May was not crying. The face that she turned to Gloria, at last, was hard and white as flint.

"I killed him," she said dully. "You know that, don't you? Just as surely as if I'd held the gun!"

"Hush, dear," Gloria begged. "You don't know what you're saying."

May made a noise in her throat that was halfway between a sob and a laugh—a terrible sound.

"I killed him," she said again, clearly. "Jim Carewe. . ."

Her voice broke on the name. She suddenly burst into a storm of frightful sobs, and threw herself back on the bed, waving her arms like a crazed woman. She tore at her hair.

Gloria rushed out into the hall for help. A nurse in uniform was running upstairs. It was Mrs. O'Hara—Dr. John's "boss" nurse.

"You'd better go," she said to Gloria over her shoulder, as she went into May's room.

Shaking all over, Gloria hurried downstairs.

Lola Hough came out of Dr. John's little office back of the dining room. She had on a lungalow apron, and she looked as if she had been crying.

"Hello, Gloria," she said quietly. "What's happened up there?" She jerked her head toward the second floor.

"May's crying, that's all," Gloria answered. "Lola, how did this thing happen? Do you know?"

Lola looked at her steadily for a minute with her moist blue eyes.

"Yes, I do," she said. "I was here when it happened last night. . . alone with May."

Gloria sat down weakly on the hall seat. "How terrible for you!" she gasped.

But Lola shook her head. "No," she said. "I was glad May wasn't here alone with him. And it was just by chance that I happened to be here. It was almost midnight, and the baby had the colic. I knew the drugstore would be closed at that hour, so I ran over here to get some peppermint from Dr. John."

Lola paused for a moment. She wet her dry lips with her tongue and went on. "As I came up the street, I saw Jim Carewe's car leaving the house. And May still had on her hat when she let me in. . . Of course, she'd been out riding with Jim! But anyway, I'd hardly set foot inside the house when we heard a shot in

Dr. John's office. 'I looked in. . . 'And was he dead when you looked?' asked Gloria, shocked to her finger ends.

"Stone dead," Lola answered. "I called the police, and then I thought we ought to have Dr. John's lawyer. So I phoned Dick."

"How did you know he was at his office?" Gloria asked sharply.

"I didn't, but your house didn't answer, Central said," Lola explained. "So I took a chance on the office, and got him. He came right over."

So this was where Dick had been! All of the time when Gloria had pictured him in his office or walking home with her under the stars!

"Our phone didn't ring last night at all," Gloria said, presently, "and it wasn't out of order, because I was talking to May at half past nine, or so. Just before she went out with Jim, I suppose. . . Oh, I'll bet the burglar cut the wires!"

Lola's blue eyes showed their whites with surprise.

"Now, don't tell me you had burglars last night!" she cried.

"We certainly did!" Gloria replied. "They stole all our flat silver. . . I heard 'em! I was waiting up for Dick to come home—worried to death, because I didn't know where he was!"

Lola smiled bitterly. "I guess you don't have to do much worrying about where Dick is at night!" she said. "He's a man in a million. . . I wish Bill behaved himself half as well as Dick Gregory does!"

SHE laughed with sudden nervousness. "Bill's having a terrible time today," she said. "He stayed home with toothache. So I left him in charge of the kids for a while. The baby's tummy ache is gone, and he was asleep when I left. But the twins'll keep Bill busy. . . He'll get a taste of my job and its joys!"

But there was no laughter in Gloria that morning.

"Lola," she said, shuddering, "why do you suppose Dr. John did this terrible thing?"

"Why, because of Jim Carewe, of course!" she rapped out. "He knew May was crazy about Jim. He'd forbidden her to see Jim. But you know May. . . She does as she pleases. And I suppose Dr. John sat here alone for hours last night, brooding, until he just didn't know what he was doing. That's the way I've figured it out, any way!"

"Yes, but to kill himself! He must have been out of his mind!" Gloria shook her head. "Honestly, Lola, I never thought Dr. John cared if May ran around with Jim. I used to wonder why he didn't."

"Oh, he cared, all right enough!" Lola answered. "but you never can tell what those quiet men are thinking about. They bottle everything up inside themselves. . . until they do something like this!"

Out in the cheerful, sunny street again, Gloria thought over what Lola had said about Dr. John.

"Dick was the quiet kind of man, too!" The kind of man who bottled up everything within himself. . . Gloria wondered if he had brooded about her, as Dr. John must have brooded over May for long months. The thought almost took her breath away.

She would go to Dick now, and beg him to let bygones be bygones. She would make him love her again, as he had loved her in the early days of their life together. . . the days when he trembled if he touched her. But the sight of Miss Briggs sitting at her desk in Dick's office shook Gloria's confidence in herself, a little. Miss Briggs was actually pretty today! . . . Her cheeks were flushed, and her eyes were filled with sparkle.

"Well," Gloria said, "You don't look as if you'd worked half the night!"

"I didn't," Miss Briggs answered demurely. "Mr. Gregory sent me home at ten in a cab. He's very considerate."

Gloria opened the door of Dick's private office and looked in. It was empty.

"Where is Mr. Gregory?" she asked, turning to Miss Briggs.

(To Be Continued)

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

See H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man today—tomorrow you may have a fire.

Call A. H. HUGGINS for Cement Work
Driveways, Celler Floors, etc.
Cisterns and Chimneys Cleaned and Repaired.
Phone R137

FRANK GUFFIN OF PAW PAW PASSED AWAY ON TUESDAY

Well Known Citizen of County Victim of Severe Stroke

West Brooklyn—Miss Sylvia Bresson entertained her pupils on Saturday with a picnic in the school yard which was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Loomis drove up from Mendota Saturday and visited with many old friends and former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haub spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider at Troy Grove.

Lester Mireley was up from Walton Tuesday looking after business pertaining to his farming.

Miss Ida Horton and William Horton were here from Compton Tuesday calling on business friends.

F. W. Meyer, Andrew Gehant, John Halmaier, William and Oliver L. Gehant motored to Rockford, Tuesday where they attended the group meeting of the Illinois Bankers Association held in that city.

John Erbes is the proud owner of a new coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gehant were here from Rochelle, Sunday and spent the day visiting at the William Auchstetter home.

The graduation exercises of the public school were held Wednesday evening at the opera house. The program was as follows:

Grand March.....
Salutatory..... Gertrude Clark
Topsies from Turvey Land.....
Smiles in Style..... Primary Room

High School and Intermediate rooms
Somewhere a Voice is Calling.....

Prof. F. J. Morrissey & C. P. Henkel
Sailor Drill..... Intermediate room

Commencement address.....
Song..... Rev. Charles Quinn

Song..... School
Class song with violin accompaniment
by Paul Gehant.

Song..... Farmer Lads and Lassies.....
Primary and Intermediate rooms

Caledictory..... William Sorrenson
Drill—Stars and Stripes.....

High school and Intermediate girls
Presentation of Diplomas.....

Supt. L. W. Miller
Miss Dolores Long, Pianist

The graduates were as follows:—
High School: Alice Halboth, Gertrude Clark, Marion Mackin, William Sorrenson and Dale Beemer. Eighth Grade: Lyonel Chaon and Gail Knauer. The pupils and their teachers de-

scribed the following:

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ABE MARTIN



A hick town is one that supports eight or nine "soft" drink parlors and issues bonds to pay for constables. Still I reckon we ought to be glad they park along the country roads instead of trying to drive with both arms free.

serve much credit for the interesting program they delivered.

Nicholas Meister was here from near Rochelle, Monday and purchased a touring car.

Jack Malach will be obliged to move from the Dysart farm which he now occupies and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen will operate the farm. Jack is looking for a good 160 acre farm for rent.

Rich & Woods are here from Tiskilwa and are building a new concrete bridge just east of the four corners which necessitates the road being closed for about a week.

The rain Wednesday morning was welcomed by the farmers and was a great boost for their corn, which was not doing any too well since being hit by the frost.

The pupils of the primary and intermediate room's picnic were slightly daunted by the heavy rain and they were obliged to have the outing in the school building instead of in the woods. However a fine time was had.

The band boys drove to Ashton,

where they had been engaged to furnish the music for the Memorial Day exercises held at that city. On account of some of the business houses not closing, some of the boys were unable to go, but nevertheless the band made a good showing. Many compliments were tendered by the Ashton citizens and before leaving for home the business men's association had solicited the band for a contract for ten weekly concerts this summer. The boys appreciate the cordiality which was extended them during their stay, as every comfort was provided them.

Word comes from Des Moines, Ia., of the serious illness of Mrs. Margaret Gerard. Mrs. Gerard had just home after spending the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Henry were down from Dixon over the holidays and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer.

Edwin Johnson was out from Chicago over Sunday and visited with his mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Cyril and Fintan Gehant and Miss Vera Gehant were out from Aurora, Saturday and Sunday and visited friends and relatives.

Steve Sherman returned home from Amboy, Monday evening with a new touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Neighbor were out from Chicago over the holidays and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle drove to Ramon where they visited over Sunday with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tressler were out from the city over Sunday and visited his mother, Mrs. Kate Tressler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guether at their home Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oester drove out from Aurora Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Oester.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Henkel visited with friends in Mendota, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bleschke

were out from Aurora, Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bleschke, Sr.

Word comes from Claude Gehant at the state university, at Urbana that he had been awarded a free scholarship, having made the university band. Claude was one of the lads whose musical career started with the local band and which proves a big aid to him in later life.

Jesse Bender became dissatisfied with the condition of his 70 acre field of oats and plowed it up for corn the first part of the week. This is a rare occurrence.

Miss Marie McIntyre returned to her home at Amboy Sunday evening after bringing her school term at the Nelles school to a close. She favored the children with a picnic in the grove Sunday to which the parents were invited and all report having had a fine time.

Miss Ada Guffin and Charles Guffin were called to Paw Paw, Tuesday owing to the sudden change in the condition of Frank Guffin, a brother, who had suffered a paralytic stroke about two weeks ago. Later word was received that he had passed away the same day and arrangements for the funeral services were being made. Mr. Guffin was well known in this locality and many, no doubt, will attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bernardin motored to Earlville Tuesday where they purchased some fine chicks.

Frank Knauer and Irvin drove to Chicago at 2:00 A. M. so as to be able to get repairs and return home in time to not delay the road workmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick drove out from the city Sunday and spent the day visiting friends and acquaintances.

Modest Gehant was down from the vicinity of Paw Paw Tuesday and called on business friends.

J. H. Husk was here from Shabbona Wednesday and called on business houses.

B. L. Long and Albert Gehant drove to Dixon Wednesday where they are having their cars overhauled.

St. Mary's school will close Friday, while the distributing of the diplo-

mas and other exercises will be held at the church Sunday morning.

Clyde Grimes and A. I. Bales motored to Dixon Wednesday where they former turned in his assessor's books to the county treasurer.

Harry Lalley was here from Walton the latter part of the week with his white washing outfit and refinished the interior of all the dairy barns in the neighborhood.

Miss Esther Michel returned Thursday from Clinton, Iowa, having completed her school year at the Mt. St. Claire Academy.

George Untz was able to return home the latter part of the week from the Harris hospital at Mendota after being laid up with a bad attack of rheumatism.

Daniel Abel was here from Rock Falls Saturday and spent the day looking after the erecting of a tombstone which marks the grave of his son, Earl, in the Union Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehant were down from Compton, Saturday, calling on friends.

Dr. E. C. White purchased a new coupe in Mendota Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knauer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knauer motored to Aurora, Sunday where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Senator William B. McKinley was here Friday and visited a few of the business places. Mr. McKinley is a very common sort of a person and made an impression with all whom he met.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Henkel drove up from Mendota, Saturday, and vis-

ited their many friends and former neighbors.

Ill Health Cause of Suicide Fiatt Farmer

Canton, Ill., June 4—(By The Associated Press)—George Willock, 73, prominent farmer near Fiatt, northwest of here, committed suicide Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the farm garage by blowing off his head with a shot gun. He had placed the butt of the gun on the floor and placed the muzzle in his mouth, pulled the trigger. His grand son who was working in a nearby field heard the report and found Willock on the floor with the gun lying nearby. Coroner Chapin stated that apparently Willock's mind had been weakened from worry over his declining health.

Painter's Ashes to be Buried in Pike Peak

Colorado Spring, Colo., June 4—(By The Associated Press)—To the music of a band interpreting the stirring strains of Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyrie," the ashes of Carl J. Lottave, New York portrait painter, will be placed beneath a giant granite boulder on the top of Pike Peak here today, in fulfillment of his last request.

During his dying hours in New York, Lottave stood rigidly at attention while an orchestra played Wagner's masterpiece, that will again be played as last rites are intoned over his mortal remains.

Old books set forth that traffic problems were acute in London in the beginning of the 17th century.

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